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Tag Book Bargue Three Brothers
of New Bedford, Seander C. Owen
Master Oct 12th 1875

Log Book Barge Thru Bro Thru N.B.

Oct 12th Passage Out To Cape De Verde

Weighted Anchor from Old Buford
at 10 P.M. with strong breezes
from the North cloudy weather
Ship under all sail storing out to
Sea Bound for a Whaling voyage
In the North Pacific Ocean
Numbering 31 Soules all Told
So Ends

Wednesday Oct 13th

Begins with strong Nth
winds & cloudy weather. Stowed Anchor
and chains. Pilot left at 1 P.M.
Kept off by 12 N employed clearing
up and fitting Boats at 6 A.M.
Storing N.E. by S. Chose Boats, crues
and buckets at 7 A.M. Set the
masts. Ship under all sail
Middle part more moderate
 Latter part baffling from N.E.
Steering E by S Employed fitting
Boats. Saw two Sails
So Ends

Thursday Oct 14th

Lat 39=23 N
Long 68=40 W

Begins with light and
baffling winds from N to E
Steering by the wind on port tack
under all sail but Royals
all hands employed fitting Boats
Middle part moderate Ship by
the wind heading E.S.E. at 10 P.M.
tacked Ship and headed N.E.
nothing in sight. Employed
breaking out cutting gear & fitting
same. No Observations cloudy
weather & wind breezing on from
E.S.E. took in fore top galsail at 8 P.M.
So Ends this day

Steamer C. Owen Master 1875

Passage out to Cape De Beard
Friday Oct 15th

Begins with strong breezes
from S.E. Ship by the wind on
the Starboard tack and Topsails
& Coarces. Took in Main T.E. Sail
at 5 A.M. " Weather looking squally
Crew seriously employed " At 9 A.M.
furled mainsail Wind still breezing
at 8 P.M. bore ship to the Southern
Ship under lower Topsails & Spencer
fore top most staysail at 12 M bore back
to the Eastward gail still increasing
have ship to under lower Main Top sail
Main Spencer & fore top & Soil weather
looking bad & brown falling fast

So. Ends

Saturday Oct 16th

Begins with mod
accompanied with rain S.E. Ship by the
gales from S.E. Ship by the
to under lower M.T.S. gail
still increasing & Brown falling
took Boats on upper cranes and
made all snug. Battered Jean
Hatches &c at 6 A.M. blowing
very heavy at and continuing to
the Westward at 7 Squared the main
yard and keel of E. Wind about
W.S.W. very heavy sea running
Set foresail " Middle part more
Moderate Set Topsails & Main T.S. sail
Cloudy with showers of rain
 Latter part pleasant " Steamer
passed to the Eastward

Heat 40-50 N

Long 64-45 West

So. Ends

Log Book Barque Three Brothers N.B.
Passage out to Cape De Veards
Sunday Oct 17th

Begins with light
Southerly winds varying to the
Eastward Ship on Starboard Tack
under all sail. one sail in sight
heading to the North. at 7 AM
took in main Top and Main Top ^{Sho'ails}ails
wind about S.S.E. Cloudy and
wind freshening. Middle part
strong breezes. At 6 PM wind
shifted in a squall to about
West. made sail. Course E.S.E
Saw Two Sails

No Ends Lat 40.30. N
Long 60.45. W

Monday Oct 18th

Begins with fresh breezes
from the Westward. Ship under all
sail steering E.S.E at 6 AM wind
came in to the N.W. heavy sea
still running and cloudy weather
middle & latter part light
and baffling from the North
Employed breaking out & taking
care of vegetables. started potato
etc No Ends

Lat 40.50 N
Long 59.00 W

Tuesday Oct 19th

Begins with light
ares from the N & cloudy weather
Ship under all sail steering E.S.E
at 4 AM wind came to the Eastward
very light. Middle & latter part
light ares from the Eastward. by
the wind on port tack. Shifted
Starboard Boat & variously employed
Saw 3 Sails No Ends

Lat 40.40 N
Long 58.30 W

Slender C Owen Master 1875
Passage out to Cape De Vearde
Wednesday Oct 20th

Begins with light Easterly
breezes and cloudy weather Ship on
port tack under all sail. at 7 A.M. set
in rain & wind breezing. Took in
main Topmast and main Top Galant
Staysails. Middlepart wind changing
from one quarter to another, reduced
sail to lower Topsails & foresail
squalls accompanied with rain
At 6 P.M. wind settled to the S.W.
all latter part strong breezes from
S.W. & pleasant weather. Employed
relashing spars So Ends

Lat 40° 15' N
Long 57° 57' W

Thursday Oct 21st

Begins with strong
S.W. Windes & cloudy weather
Steering S.E. by E carrying main Top
Galant Sail & fly jib all the rest of the
Etc Sails furled. at 7 A.M. weather
looking squally and rainy wind
about W. squalls more frequent
and increasing in force. At 12 M
blowing a gail Wind N.W. by W
Ship under lower Topsails Fore and
Fore Topmast Staysails. At 5 P.M. blowing
very heavy and an ugly cross sea
running. Lost Waist Boat and stove
Larboard Boat. latter part still
blowing heavy & ship laboring hard
bad sea running. At 7 P.M. Changed
course to S.E. Wind N.W.
So Ends

Lat 39° 30' N
Long 54° 00' W

Log. Book. Barge. Three. Brothers
Passage out to Cape de Beaudet
Friday Oct 22nd

Begins with moderate
gales from N.W. with clear sky
Set foresail sea more regular
steering S.E. by S at 4 A.M. set
the upper topsails single reefed
also main spencer wind more moderate
middle part squally with rain.
At 5 P.M. turned reef out of main
topsail set main top solentail at 7
set main royal weather looking
better. Broom going up. variously
employed

To Ends
Lat 37° 38' N
Long 50° 40' W

Saturday Oct 23rd

Begins with strong winds
from W.N.W. ship under ^{full} sail steering
S.E. Middle & latter part the down
variously employed

To Ends
Lat 36° 00'
Long 47° 00'

Sunday Oct 24th

Begins with strong winds
from W.N.W. and squally cloudy
weather. steering S.E. Middle
& latter part the same ship under
all sail that would draw. heavy
sea running

To Ends
Lat 35° 50' N
Long 43° 26' W

N.B. Leander, C. Owen, Master, 1875
Passage out to Cape De Veardes
Monday Oct 25th

Begins with strong winds
from N.W. and rugged weather
Ship under all sail steering E.S.E.
middle part more moderate latter
part light and baffling. Two sails
in sight. employed breaking out
for water &c. No Ends

Lat 35.34 N
Long 40.50 W

Tuesday Oct 26th

Begins with light baffling
and calm. Ship under all sail
steering E.S.E. heavy swell running
from N.W. At 4 A.M. moderate breeze
from S.W. and breezing on at 7 P.M.
strong breeze from S.W. steering
E by S. Latter part the same

Employed coiling lines in small
trubs. took in Fore Top Balantail.
one sail in sight. No Ends

Lat 36.04 N
Long 37.28 W

Wednesday Oct 27th

Begins with strong
S.W. winds and squally weather
Hein Top Balantail & Fly Gibb
out. Steering E by S & S
at 12 m. steered E.S.E. all through
this 24 hours weather the same

No Ends

Lat 36.25 N
Long 38.04 W

Log. Book. Barque Three Brothers, N. B.
Passage out to Cape De Veard
Thursday Oct 28th

Begins with strong
baffling winds from the Southward
and Westward accompanied with rain
carrying down Top Gal Sail & fly jib
steering S.E. Middle & latter part
much the same squally & rainy
wind baffling. Employed breaking
out for meat &c. took down Mast
Boat from our head. Signalled
a steamer steering to the Northward
Course S.E. by E.

So Ends
Lat 33° 30' N
Long 80° 08' W

Friday Oct 29th

Begins with moderate
breezes from S.W. & quite pleasant
weather. Ship under all sail steering
S.E. by S. Middle & latter part the
same. Crew variously employed
put out the Mast Boat. Officers
commenced standing Northward So Ends

Lat 34° 10' N
Long 27° 59' W

Saturday Oct 30th

Begins with light and
baffling airs from the Southward
and Westward ship by the wind on
starboard tack under all sail
Middle part the same. Latter
part fresh breeze from S.W.

Lowered Boats for practice
saw two sails standing to
the Westward ^{crew} variously employed
So Ends

Lat 33° 25' N
Long 26° 13' W

Freander. C. Owen. Master. 1875
Passage out to Cape De Vries
Sunday Oct 31st

Begins with fresh breezes
from S.W. with alternate clear & cloudy
weather. Ship on Starboard tack under
all sail. Middle & latter part the same
So. Ends

Lat 33.00. N

Long 24.45. W

Monday Nov 1st

Begins with moderate winds
from S.S.W. and pleasant weather
Ship on Starboard tack under all sail
at 6 A.M. tacked Ship to the Westward
Middle part wind's befalling stood to the
Westward until 5 P.M. and tacked back
on Eastern tack. Latter part fresh
breezes. Saw White Water nothing more
one sail passed steering to the N^W
Brig. Crew variously employed

So. Ends

Lat 32.12. N

Long 24.44 W

Tuesday Nov 2nd

Begins with fresh breezes
from the Southward & westward Ship on
Starboard tack under all sail. at sunset
set the royals. Middle & latter part
much the same but more moderate
one sail in sight

So. Ends

Lat 30.46. N

Long 23.22. W

Wednesday Nov 3rd

Begins with moderate
breezes from the Westward under all
sail by the wind on Starboard tack
Middle & latter part calm. Employed
fixing Mainsail. Two Steamers in sight
going to S.W. So. Ends

Lat 30.10. N

Long 23.07. W

Log. Book. Barque. Three Brothers. N. B.
Passage out to Cape De Weerts
Thursday Nov 4th

Begins with light airs
from the Eastward and pleasant weather
Ship under all sail steering S. S. W.
at 5 A.M. lowered all four Boats for
practice. Middle part wind increasing
latter part fresh breezes and squally
Saw 3 boats did not make it out
Saw one sail. crew variously employed

To. Ends

Lat 28. 08

Long 23. 07

Friday Nov 5th

Begins with strong N.E.
trade & squally weather ship under
all sail steering S. S. W. broke out
for water. Middle & latter part
weather the same. Saw 4 sails
crew variously employed in ships
sail

To. Ends

Lat 28. 15. N

Long 23. 47. W

Saturday Nov 6th

Begins with fine trade
winds ship under all sail steering
S. by N. Middle & latter part the
same. Variously employed

To. Ends

Lat 23. 22. N

Long 23. 41. W

Sunday Nov 7th

Begins with fine N.E.
trade winds & pleasant weather
Ship under all sail steering S. by W
Middle & latter part the same

To. Ends

Lat 19. 46. N

Long 23. 15.

Frederick C. Owen. Master. 1875
Passage out to Cape De Veards

Begins with fine weather
steering S. by W. Middle & latter part
wind and weather the same. course S by W 1/2 W
Employed breaking out for Slop cask
So.. Ends

Lat 16° 56'

Long 23° 15'

Tuesday Nov 9th

Begins with fine trades &
smokey weather otherwise pleasant
Ship under all sail steering S by W 1/2 W
at 2-30 A.M. sighted land 4 points on
weather bow supposed to be the Isl
of Soul. At 4 A.M. started off S by W
at 6 A.M. sighted St. Nicholas
At 9 P.M. sighted the Island of Pogo
At 12 M. Braco in sight. weather hazy
strong trades. steering in for Braco
So.. Ends

Wednesday Nov 10th

Begins with strong N.E.
trades and smoky weather steering in
for Braco under all sail. at 3 A.M.
Capt took the Starboard Boat & went ashore
shortened sail and stood off by the wind
at 5 A.M. ship stood in and Boat came
of Capt remained on shore. took up the
Boat and stood off by the wind under
Topsails & fore sail. Middle part & latter part
strong trades. at 9 P.M. sent on shore the
Boat crew of at 12 M. with 21 Pigs or hogs
and other remits. Ship under Topsails

So.. Ends

Log Book Barque Three Brothers of A. B.

March 1st 1852
Left New York at 10 AM
Shipped 4 hands Namely Joe. Gomes
stabile General Christian Lopes, and
John Laking found two stowaways
one man and a boy the man
and a girl one man deserted
before we had all sail and stowed
off S.W. side of part more modest
the part left was the
the man and the woman
the man and the woman
the man and the woman
the man and the woman

To. Ends

Lat 13.16.00

Long 25.29.11

Monday clock 12th

Begins with light Trades
the wind is light and the sea is
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Lat 14.12.00

Long 25.42.00

Wednesday 13th

Begins with light Trades
and pleasant weather. The
S.W. under all sail and
and later part the same
and later part the same
and later part the same
and later part the same
and later part the same
and later part the same
and later part the same

To. Ends

Lat 14.00.00

Long 26.10.00

Steamer (Queen) Master 1875

Range of mountains to the N. & N. W.

Monday the 14th

Begins with light breeze
from the N. & N. W. & the latter
is the prevailing wind. The sea is
calm & the latter part the same
as the latter. Four sails in sight.

Lat 7-00 N

Long 26-38 W

Tuesday the 15th

Begins with uneasy breeze
from Eastward with small squalls
with rain & lightning. Ship under

full sail. The wind is from the
N. & N. W. & the latter is the
prevailing wind. The sea is
calm & the latter part the same
as the latter.

Lat 5-55 N

Long 26-32 W

Wednesday the 16th

Begins with light breeze from
the N. & N. W. & the latter is the
prevailing wind. The sea is
calm & the latter part the same
as the latter. The wind is from the
N. & N. W. & the latter is the
prevailing wind. The sea is
calm & the latter part the same
as the latter.

Lat 4-55 N

Long 26-21 W

Thursday the 17th

Begins with light breeze from
the N. & N. W. & the latter is the
prevailing wind. The sea is
calm & the latter part the same
as the latter. The wind is from the
N. & N. W. & the latter is the
prevailing wind. The sea is
calm & the latter part the same
as the latter.

Lat 3-15 N

Log Book. Barre Three Brothers & B.

Passage from Barre to C. H. H.
Thursday - Nov 15th

Begins with light winds
from N.E. & snow & sleet. Sooty
colony on post back comes out and
sings. Later not much singing
as the wind backing down. Sooty
colony on post back comes out and
sings. Sooty colony on post back

Barre
Lat 1-30. N
Long 28-40. W

Friday - Nov 16th

Begins with rain & snow
from S.E. & pleasant weather. Sooty
colony on post back reading
S.H. & Peirce's & latter part the
saw two soles. Sooty colony on post back

Barre
Lat 00-30. N
Long 28-40. W

Saturday - Nov 20th

Begins with moderate snow
from N.E. & pleasant weather. Sooty
colony on post back reading
S.H. & Peirce's & latter part the
saw two soles. Sooty colony on post back

Barre
Lat 2 40. N
Long 30 20. W

Harbor of Pohna Harbor 1843

Depart from Pohna to Cape Horn
Running S.W.

Began with light S.E. breeze
a few at 10 miles stills came within 4
Carrying all sails N.E. & took course
preliminary to a breeze from N.W. & then
within 100 miles the same as a sailor
going on a course

Lat 33-00

Long 111-00

Long 111-00

Running S.W.

Began with light S.E. breeze
a few at 10 miles stills came within 4
Carrying all sails N.E. & took course
preliminary to a breeze from N.W. & then
within 100 miles the same as a sailor
going on a course

Lat 33-00

Long 111-00

Long 111-00

Running S.W.

Began with light S.E. breeze
a few at 10 miles stills came within 4
Carrying all sails N.E. & took course
preliminary to a breeze from N.W. & then
within 100 miles the same as a sailor
going on a course

Lat 33-00

Long 111-00

Log Book Barren & her brother at K

Leave South from the bar

Monday Jan 20th

Begins with light breeze from N.E. a pleasant weather ship leaves all sail steering N. by E. 1/2 E. Middle a better boat fresh breezes and 3 miles over the bar Capt. Davis no better To Enes

Lat 24. 00 N

Long 85. 10 W

Tuesday Jan 21st

Begins with fresh breeze from the Northward a pleasant weather ship leaves all sail steering N. by E. 1/2 E. latter part the same Employed breaking out barrens no one sail To Enes

Capt. Davis no better

Lat 26. 00 N

Long 85. 20 W

Wednesday Jan 22nd

Begins with moderate breeze from the Northward a pleasant weather ship leaves all sail steering N. by E. 1/2 E. Middle a better boat fresh breezes and 3 miles over the bar Capt. Davis no better To Enes with light breeze

Capt. Davis no better

Lat 27. 15 N

Long 86. 10 W

Dear Mr. C. B. ... 1813

Friday Dec 1st

Begins with light breeze from S.W. pleasant clear weather ship moves all day leaving at 4.30 and arrives at 11.00. Latter part calm & fair in night. Capt. Carey commanding.

To Ensign

Lat 27-34 N

Long 41-30 W

Saturday Dec 2nd

Begins with light breeze from S.W. pleasant clear weather ship moves all day leaving at 4.30 and arrives at 11.00. Latter part calm & fair in night. Capt. Carey commanding.

To Ensign

Lat 28-46 N

Long 41-54 W

Sunday Dec 3rd

Begins with strong breeze from the S.W. accompanied by squalls. Weather ship moves all day leaving at 4.30 and arrives at 11.00. Latter part calm & fair in night. Capt. Carey commanding.

To Ensign

Lat 29-50 N

Long 42-00 W

To, Capt. George D. Lee, Southern Ship

Baraga South

Monday Dec 6th

Begins with fresh breeze
from the N.E. accompanied with
a heavy swell from the South
This on first look to the same
resides all into a kind of part
some seemed more to the N.E.
and moderate, clearing it to the
latter part fresh breeze

To, Capt.

Lat 30.30.0

Long 44.00.0

Tuesday Dec 7th

Begins with fresh breeze
from N.E. with clearing weather
a heavy swell from S.E. clearing
S.E. breeze all sail at sunset
shortened sail still clearing S.E.
as is topsails. At daylight main
sail strong breeze from N.E.

To, Capt.

Lat 32.00.0

Long 46.20.0

Wednesday Dec 8th

Begins with fresh
breezes from the N.E. and ruzzed
smoky weather. Ship under all
sail clearing S.E. at sunset
shortened sail Two lower topsails
and fore topsmast stay sail clearing
S.E. by a kind of part more
moderate and more around to
the N.E. latter part light air
with rain

To, Capt.

Lat 34.00.0

Long 47.00.0

Harriet C. Davis. March 1881

Crossing the line

Monday Dec 8th

Begins with light breeze from the southeast part cloudy with ship some lower clouds at 2 hours all sails down from the southeast ship on point look at 3 o'clock. Under anchor

from to be Grampuses, tackied still to the westward at 4 " at sunset shortened sail to topsails Gib & spunk

at 5 " 6 " latter part fine moderate weather saw " " made sail at daylight " saw large ship with Grampuses To " Ends

Lat 34° 05' S
Long 47° 58' W

Tuesday Dec 9th

Begins with light breeze from the N.E. and fine pleasant weather working to the southeast crossing the line in sail at daylight

at 10 " 11 " latter part fresh breezes from the N.W. steady weather. saw one ship repaired

To " Ends
Lat 35° 55' S
Long 48° 00' W

Wednesday Dec 10th

Begins with fresh breeze from the N.W. and fine weather at 1 hour sail in upper sails. at 2 hours capped by the line to the westward at 3 o'clock the same. at 4 o'clock light breeze and ship on point at 5 o'clock wind fresh about 6 o'clock to the westward at 7 o'clock

Lay. B. B. Three Brothers, S. B.

Cruising on River La Platte
Sunday Dec 12th

Begins with moderate
breeze from the North with thick
fog, & cloudy weather. Going to under
short sail on harbor tack at 10 A.M.
wind commenced backing and soon
pulling fast. In afternoon of a blow
a heavy shift of wind at 7 P.M.
bore abt 10 to the eastern river
lower chain top side. A few moments later
wind about 10 to the north part and
suddenly backed to the western
light breeze from S.W. Wind backing
to the southward at 11 A.M. and ship
and heads West on port tack. Weather
squally and several showers.

Sp. 1000
Lat 36-35.0
Long 44-46.0

Monday Dec 13th

Begins with strong winds
from the North and breeze from the
bore rising and weather growing
better. Ship on port tack under
top sails & coarser fly. At 1 P.M.
quite moderate. A heavy breeze
set to a calm. At 3 P.M. tide was
strong up from the S.E. made sail
and stood off N.E. by E. At 8 P.M.
breeze up the harbor and nothing
more from S.E. except backing.
Weather clear and pleasant.

Sp. 1000
Lat 36-35.0
Long 44-46.0

December 13th

Beginning on the 13th

Wednesday Dec 13th

Begins with moderate breeze
from N.E. a fine clear out weather
blowing S.W. by S. the wind shifts to S.W. by S.
and gradually increasing. find an ch. C.
at 11 o'clock. Middle & latter part
strong breeze from S.W. at 1 o'clock
at 4.56 P.M.

To Cross
Lat 38.06. S
Long 50.58. W

Thursday Dec 14th

Begins with moderate gales
from N.E. with much cloudy weather
at 11 o'clock the wind shifts to S.W. by S.
and closed heavy darkened sail to lower
topsails & fore sail. At 1 P.M. look in
fore topsail & fore sail. sail still
increasing. later part still
increasing heavy sea a bad sea
sail looking hard. At 5 o'clock
to my head and by looking a great
amount we all passed out

To Cross
Lat 38.24 S

Friday Dec 15th

Begins with a heavy gale
from the N.E. with much cloudy weather
at 11 o'clock the wind shifts to S.W. by S.
and closed heavy darkened sail to lower
topsails & fore sail. At 1 P.M. look in
fore topsail & fore sail. sail still
increasing. later part still
increasing heavy sea a bad sea
sail looking hard. At 5 o'clock
to my head and by looking a great
amount we all passed out

Dec 15th

Log. Book. Bureau. Three Brothers. N.B.

Breeze South from the River

Friday 18th

Begins with moderate winds
from the Westward and rugged weather
Ship under reefed sails
and three lower staysails. At 1 P.M. we
tacked. At 5 P.M. were still
very still moderating and waiting
to the Southward. Heavy sea running
at 2 P.M. one ship to the Southward
wind backed to the Westward. At 10 P.M.
set the courses and shook out the reef
at 11 P.M. had all sail set. Employed
building out the sails and building
down staysails. J. G. Gill

No. Orders

Lat 41.10. N

Long 50.30. W

Saturday 19th

Begins with moderate winds
and rugged weather quite pleasant
Ship under all sail steering S. 75. W
about 1 P.M. the weather better
and strong breeze. Steady the
same under all sail. Lost all sail
one sail steering to the S.W.

No. Orders

Lat 42.10. N

Long 52.35. W

Sunday 19th Dec

Begins with strong
breeze from N.W. and rugged
weather steering S.W. under all
sail ship gradually increasing
breeze shortening sail at 1 P.M.
Ship under lower topsails & courses
and Jib. Breeze better part
of the day. At 11 P.M. the
breeze to the N.W. at 1 P.M.

Lat 42.45. N

Long 54.22. W

No. Orders

Dec 18th 1844

Barage South from the River

Monday 20th

Begins with strong winds from the
Eastward and the air is very warm
Ship by the wind on the Port tack
the Captain tacked ship to the Southward
with various winds coarces of the latter
middle & latter part wind fresh and sea
standing in different tacks making
making in sail. Stern tacks, making
sailing by the latter tacks.

Co. S. Des

Lat 41-53. S

Long 84 54. W

Tuesday Dec 21st

Begins with moderate winds
from N.W. to N.E. W. and moderating
weather pleasant, but heavy sea running
ship under spirits & coarces on Port tack
and a major turning to the Southward
Merchantman going under our spirits
for the most of the day. Afternoon
and part of evening supposed to be sailing
and repairing damages. At 8 o'clock tacked
ship to the Southward weather better
than for some days. Middle part moderate
sailing all sail out light moderate breeze
in latter part strong breeze causing
coarces. Steering S. by E. So. Ends

Lat 44-12. S

Long 59-21. W

Wednesday Dec 22nd

Begins with strong breeze
from N.W. W. and clear weather. Ship under
Spirits coarces steering S. by E. S. board
ship moderated down made all sail
middle and latter part. Changeable
from S.W. to S.E. W. Steering
to the S.W. Sometimes strong
breeze and then again light
breeze and took in sail according
to the wind. So. Ends

Lat = 35. S
Long = 65. W

Log Book. Bayce. Three Brothers. N.B.

Passage to Cape Horn
Thursday Dec 23rd

Begins with light
winds from S.W. and pleasant
weather by the wind on hot tack
all sail out at 2 P.M. Tied
ship into canting to the weather
stowed and got bottom in about
80 fathoms. Look in Bow Boat

Skirts a latter part fine weather
light and calm. Employed repairing
Bow Boat

So. Ends

Lat 44° 47' S

Long 58° 55' W

Friday Dec 24th

Begins with light and fine
W. W. and fine pleasant weather
Ship comes off sail when S.W.
stately current. Skirts sail quickly
latter part moderate breeze from
Southward. Fine pleasant weather
up by the wind on hot tack
Employed repairing the Boat

So. Ends

Lat 45° 22' S

Long 61° 45' W

Saturday Dec 25th

Begins with moderate
breeze from South accompanied
with fine pleasant weather
Ship on hot tack by the wind
Weather very green. Skirts latter
part light and calm. Pleasant weather
employed mending but shelter so

So. Ends

Lat 45° 22' S

Long 62° 45' W

From the River to Supper

$$H_{AT} 52 = 18.5$$

Long 65 = 08. 11'

Through the night wind continued to
howl - At 7 P.M. set lower fore topsail
& two runners to moderate - we made good
sailing - at 9 P.M. were ship to the Sea
- going to the rocks -

Sept 22. 89. 6

Log Book Bayou Three Brothers A.B.

Bounced around Cape Horn

Monday Jan 3rd

Begins with fresh breeze from the Westward and cloudy weather till 4 P.M. when on horizon back under all sail at 100 fms from of S.E. for the straits of Thomas distance 140 miles to good effect. Wind about N.E. and gradually freshening weather looking somewhat wild.

Brom commenced falling slowly. Middle latter part more rapid. Wind at 4 P.M. blew under to the Southern. Sailed ship began maneuvering and still going to the S.E. during the day going around to the Eastern.

To. Enos

Lat 54-25-S

Long 65-2-W. of the

evening Jan 4th

Begins with moderate winds from the N.E. and changing during different courses to the Southern. Distance all sail out at 4.30 A.M. in the land and at 8 shut in again at 7 knots. Wind N.E. during the day. Sound ship some times to westward of our reckoning. Sea calm again.

Middle part breeze up and blew heavy for a short time. at 8 bore ship off from the land and took in sail. Bore ship again at 1 P.M. at 5 made the sail and stood in for the land. Wind S.W. at 12 the station land bore N?

Distance 10 miles. Bore ship again at 10 bearings of the land over Chronom. to 20 miles to westward of ship. 3 miles N. of the land bore N. to the land.

To. Enos

Tenney Ocean March 1876

Off Staten Land
Wednesday Jan 5th

Begins with light westerly
breeze & pleasant weather ship by the day
on Starboard tack under all sails at 6 AM
wind light and weather fine & pleasant
at 10 AM wind came to the S.W. & we
steamed a course N.W. by E. at 1 PM. finding
S.W. by E. at 2 PM. took to the Starboard
under topsails & courses. Spent 4 miles from
N.W. & 3 hours lost To. Ends

Lat 54-50. S
Long 65-57. W

Thursday Jan 6th

Begins with strong westerly
winds & squally weather. Ship on Port
tack under topsails & courses at 5 AM
Main & galsail & fly jib. Saw Staten Land
first end at 10 AM bearing N.W. by E. 1/2 E. compass
40-45 N. More ship & stood off to the S
and at 4 PM. saw the land again
in again. at 10 saw the land again Staten
Land first end bearing N.W. by E. 1/2 E. bearing
along at the time. Squally & rough
To. Ends

Friday Jan 7th

Begins with strong winds
from S.W. with squally weather
ship by the wind on Port tack at 4 AM
found the sea covering ground and
up and down in under the lee of
Seam Del Guigo and luffed to aback
furled courses. Scudded and made 11 PM
got in to 11 fathoms and gave shift off 1000
saw a large mountain & Big King under short sails
at 2 PM. wind shifted to the S. and we
made back through the straits
at 4 PM. found the land
at 5 PM. under all sails

February 1890

Business with calves and
dewy weather. considerable stock closed
up all the light-colored hatching
at a late breeze struck from the East
there set with storm & high
3 miles in sight. At 10 A.M. sand shifted
to the Westward in a squall with thunder
lightning & wind to Southeast on
streaked back. There heavy in squalls
Winds & took in sail according to the
weather. At 7 P.M. beyond midnight
and half to the Northward Westward
Main sail accordingly continued
greatly and rainy. Heavy swell running
from the S.W.

Soil Index
 Lat-56-30. S
 Long. 66-22. W

Passes with strong wind
from N. to S. with cloudy, usually
ragged weather. Ship on Starboard tack
making fair sail. By 11 A.M.
the smaller sails were taken down
to the wind being a better port wind
and weather the same. Standing on opposite
tacks. So. End.

So. End
W. C. C.

Sunday Jan 10th

Begins with a strong & cold wind
with squally weather. Ship is not
back under shelter of lee shore by 7.30. Goes
on to a point. Back in sail to lower main
top sail and storm & two sails. It is
back again & water is now called to
the ship. Now all sail. A strong
blast. The latter part very much
like the former. About the middle of
the day.

Seasonal Ocean, Alaska, 1886

Large room, the Hall
Tuesday Jan 11th

Begins with light rain and the
some working around to the Customs
ship working to the Customs and all sail
at 7 o'clock. Cape Horn bearing S.W. by S. 1/2 S.
10 miles distance. The light breeze
from the Starboard side at a distance of
the Customs bearing S.W. by S. 1/2 S. and
the Customs' flood of on the Starboard tack
weather some Hogg's claw 4 sails working
to Customs. It changed signals with English
Bogus Chile
tacked at 10th
S. E. ends
Lat 56° 43' S
Long by Chron 68-24.7'

Wednesday Jan 12th

Begins with moderate breeze from
the westward & fine pleasant weather. Ship on
Starboard tack under all sail
at 4 o'clock Tacked Ship Diegoes bearing S.W. by S.
10 miles off. At 10 o'clock the first change
made and sailing weather and tacked
to the S.W. side on Starboard tack
S. E. ends

Thursday Jan 13th

Begins with strong wind
from S.W. and rainy weather. Ship on
Starboard tack under all sail. The Customs
at 11 o'clock was sighted. The first
time sighted and not answering
the one sail
S. E. ends

Log Book. Bay of Islands. Brothers. &c. &c.

Friday Jan 14th Passage from Capitan cloth

Began with fresh breeze from N.E. & wind fresh clearing away another ship from port took convenient sail & made a little head the same time rather increasing with clouds & heavy swell. Arrived over the going to the Customs. To Lewis

Lat 55 50.3

Long 70 55.11

Saturday Jan 15th

Began with light breeze from N.E. & to S.E. & then ran all sail working to the Westward. At 10 A.M. wind hauled around to N.E. & returned to S.E. & then to S.W. & then to the same wind gradually increasing to the evening.

To Lewis

Sunday Jan 16th

Began with strong winds from N.W. & wind soon veering. Ship under all sail arriving at 10 A.M. from a long quiet low land breeze. At 1 P.M. wind veering to N.W. & at 4 P.M. which veers once more to S.W. & then to the Westward. At 6 P.M. light breeze and wind veering N.W. at 8 P.M. was S.W. to the North course at 10 P.M. wind breezing from the Westward. Made sail according to the wind. Exchanged signals with a French Barge.

To Lewis

Lat 55 26.11

Long 75 36.8

Journal of the U.S. Fish Commission 1876

Passage from Cape Horn - Chile

Monday Jan 17th

Begins with strong winds from the Westward & squally weather. Ship carries Spoils & carcasses by the main on 1st & 2nd. Middle & latter part the same one sail in sight.

Co. Corder

Lat 55-20 S

Long 76-40 W

Tuesday Jan 18th

Begins with strong winds from the Westward & squally weather. Ship by the main on 1st & 2nd carrying Spoils & carcasses. At 7 A.M. wind began coming to the Southward and weather looking bad. Steered W. all night. At 8 P.M. kept of N.W. and made all sail. Wind S.W. and looking like latter part

Co. Corder

Lat 58-30 S

Long 78-13 W

Wednesday Jan 19th

Begins with strong winds from N.W. and clearing and cloudy weather. Steering about N. under all sail. Master fore topmast sent it down for repairs. Middle part the same. At 2 P.M. killed up about 60. Can't be made. Captain reporting fore topmast.

Co. Corder

Lat 47-30 S

Long 77-27 W

Thursday Jan 20th

Begins with moderate breeze from N. with pleasant weather. Ship under all sail steering N.E. Middle & latter part in. Sailed in to the weather & weather thick & rainy. Steaming & then came to the N.

Co. Corder

Lat 45-30 S

Long 76-13 W

Log Book Boique Three Brothers of B.

Friday Jan 20th Boique from Cape Horn at 11

Begins with moderate
breeze from the S.W. and clearing
weather. Ship resumes all sail and
different courses to the southward
along the coast. at 4 P.M. hoisted the
main-sail and light sails and
hauled in to the S.W. for the Isl
of Yacora or that line Island
at 8 P.M. saw a small puff of the
wind and laid until daylight
at 6 P.M. spoke the Boique
Battles of B. 17 months out -
blew from Cape Horn and
sailed sperm whales and hoisted
signals for mating. covered 9 boats
from our ship and chased on the
11th at without success. Weather thick
and rainy. Whales working to
the south.

W. Evans

Lat 44.45 S

Saturday 22nd

Begins with fresh breeze
from the N.W. and thick foggy
weather. Ship resumes different
courses working to the southward on
different tracks. at 4 P.M. commenced
with the evolutions. weather cleared
up and continued to the southward
hauled up courses and head on port
track. Wore ship at 12 o'clock at 7 P.M.
hauled up to the North. weather foggy
Employed Breking So. Ends
out for Water and meat

San Pedro de Atacama, Easter 1876

Coast of Chile

Monday Jan 23rd

Began with breeze
of the same with foggy clearing weather
steering to the North under all sail
skidded a little but light and calm
from the Southward steering to the North
the course of a Spanish Schooner
and several三板 back sails

At 8 o'clock the land of Chiloe
the Bay

Lat 42-17.25

Long 74-24.16

Monday Jan 24th

Breeze with light weather
with pleasant weather ship under all
sail steering to the Northward along
the coast about the main steady
breeze but for some time
a Bomb at one did not kill him

Middle of latter part light and
calm. Arrived in St. Carlos. employed
repairing rig etc. No land

Tuesday Jan 25th

Breeze with light weather
breeze and pleasant weather ship
under all sail steering in for the
land. Hauled up chains and got
the anchor of the Bow at 8 o'clock
let go Port anchor 10 fathoms chain out
5 1/2 fathoms weather. I perceived
at anchor about 2 o'clock at 10 o'clock
and set the anchor. Arrived latter
part still at anchor at St. Carlos
employed making up sails and
trading for stores. Rainy - but
all but Jan 25th at 10 o'clock

Sag Boat Bayce Three Brothers A.B.

H. H. Carlos

Wednesday Jan 26th

Begins with fresh breeze from S.W. ship at anchor at Uncoed Chile. Skippers latter part of the same. Took up tons of cotton from latter boat and making for Valparaiso.

To Ende

Thursday Jan 27th

Begins with westerly winds & pleasant weather. Ship still at anchor at Uncoed Chile. Two men Herbert Blanchard & Black attempt to run away in a shoe boat, recaptured them and put them in bars and put them in irons and locked them in. The men judge keeping. put them in irons for speaking impudent language. To the Captain kept him in bars and let him out the morning latter released in future. Middle & latter part still at anchor pleasant weather. Looking for Valparaiso & Osauna.

To Ende

Friday Jan 28th

Begins with pleasant calm weather. westerly winds struck Jan at 3. at 10. got under way and about out to sea laid all sail and started with store the anchor. Archibald & Keays put in irons for being drunk and sleeping second mate. Two deserters still in irons in the fore & middle & latter part slight gale & calmer. Turning to the southward. The gun out of iron. Disposed taking care of the Valparaiso & Osauna. To Ende

Francis C. Cross, Master, 1870.

From St Carlos 20th

Saturday Jan 27th

Begins with light airs from Southward & Western and pleasant weather. Ship under all sail steering along the coast, land 20 miles off. Middle part the same. Latter part nine breezes from the off and set in to rain at 7 P.M. shifted to S.W. steered off to the eastward along the land all sail set. Crew accordingly employed.

To Enders

Lat 59-48 N

Long 14-00 W

Sunday Jan 30th

Begins with moderate winds from the Southward and pleasant weather. Ship under all sail steering along the coast to the West. Middle part the same. Latter part strong winds from the Southward. Day light weather but of squalls at 2 P.M. came off the land in the Capt. went ashore for letters. saw ship fish boat at anchorage. Potatoes 4 month out to Spain. at 11 P.M. Boat came off with the Capt. and crew excepting one man Herbert. Kindlay. Presented. Took the boat on deck and altered off N.E.W. made all sail.

To Enders

Monday Jan 31st

Begins with strong winds from South clear weather steering N.E.W. under all sail & of the off. spoke to one yammer. Barge ship. Lion. Tinner. got news from Northern part all don well & children. Latter part strong Southward winds steering N.W. by N.W. all sail set. saw one sail. Employed repairing old sail and for topmast stay sail.

To Enders

Lat 60-00 N

Long 15-00 W

Log. Book. Barque. Three Brothers Ltd

Passage North from Alaska

Feb 1st

Begins with strong southerly
winds clear weather ship under
all sail steering N by E & N
middle latter part the same
& few saw the land. ran between
ship under all sail steering for
the land

So Ends

Wednesday Feb 2nd

Begins with strong southerly
winds clear weather ship under all
sail steering for the land at 1 P.M.
hauled aboard one seal from shore
Capt went on shore. Lashed boat went
fishing at 8 P.M. Boats came off took
them up and stowed of boat of blubber
under foremast & stowed. Put out new
sea boat. Middle & latter part
wind and weather the same
steering N by E. Employed fitting
sea boat

So Ends

Lat 32 = 45. S

Long 81 = 28. W

Thursday Feb 4th

Begins with strong winds
from S E clear weather ship under
all sail steering N by E middle
part the same. at 8 P.M. sent down
boat of blubber and for to fish it being
spring. also repairing old boat
at 10 P.M. raised a shoal of sperm
whales covered 4 boats for 10 min. but
struck 2 and one the other bit of the
line



Document. Ocean. Station. 1916

Passage North from Koch

Friday Feb 4th

Begins with moderate S.E. wind
pleasant weather took the boats along
and got ready for cutting finished at
7 A.M. set the watch laid under short
sail all night at daylight cleared away
the head & made sail stuns of light
saw one sail finished repairing, the
boat and got ready for boiling

To Endes

Heat 30-38. S

Long 84-31. W

Saturday Feb 5th

Begins with moderate
breeze from the S.E. pleasant weather
ship under all sail steering W 6 N
at 4 A.M. started the work for cutting
at 10 A.M. latter part light breeze from
S.E. pleasant weather, picked him up
yard and mended the sail and sent them
up. still employed boiling

To Endes

Heat 30-40. S

Long 85-45. W

Sunday Feb 6th

Begins with light wind
from N.E. pleasant weather ship under
all sail steering N by E to N finished
boiling at 7 P.M. and washed the
deck. set sea sketches again
checked latter part mended weather the
same

To Endes

Heat 28-38. S

Long 85-30. W

Log. Book. Bergen, N. J., S. D. H. B.

Passage North from Chile

Monday Feb 7th

Begins with light breezes from the Southward & weather with pleasant weather. Ship under all sail stowing at 1st 1/2. Arrived at latter part the same employed stowing down. Stowed over 30 bbls by the Sarges. Saw one sail standing to the Westward.

To Endes

Lat 26.52 N

Long 86.59 W

Tuesday Feb 8th

Begins with light southerly breezes from the Southward pleasant weather. Ship under all sail stowing at 1st 1/2. Arrived at latter part the same employed stowing down. Stowed over 30 bbls by the Sarges. Saw one sail.

To Endes

Lat 23.40 S

Long 87.58 W

Wednesday Feb 9th

Begins with light southerly breezes from the Southward pleasant weather. Ship under all sail stowing at 2 1/2. Arrived at latter part the same employed stowing down. Stowed over 30 bbls by the Sarges. Saw one sail. Arrived at latter part the same employed stowing down. Stowed over 30 bbls by the Sarges. Saw one sail.

To Endes

Lat 23.40 S

Leeward Channel Feb 11 1870

Begin with light S.W. wind

Thursday Feb 10th

Begin with light S.W. wind
under all sail during A.M. & middle of latter part
the same employed painting
harbour Boat

So. Ends

Lat 14 14 N

Long 90 56 W

Friday Feb 11th

Begin with light S.W. wind
under all sail during A.M. & middle of latter part
the same employed painting
harbour Boat

So. Ends

Lat 19 16 N

Long 90 56 W

Saturday Feb 12th

Begin with light S.W. wind
under all sail during A.M. & middle of latter part
the same employed painting
harbour Boat

So. Ends

Lat 17 55 N

Long 93 51 W

Sunday Feb 13th

Begin with light S.W. wind
under all sail during A.M. & middle of latter part
the same employed painting
harbour Boat

So. Ends

Lat 18 48 N

Long 93 14 W

Log Book Barre Three Brothers L.P.

Monday Feb 8th Breeze with from Chile
Begins with fine S.E. trades usually
weather ship under all sail steering
S.W. Middle & latter part the same
Employed running fore & aft
Working first part

S. Corcoran

Lat 19 55 N

Long 76 45 W

Tuesday Feb 9th

Breeze with fine S.E. trades usually
Cloudy weather ship under all
sail steering S.W. Middle & latter
part the same Employed
working fore & aft. Work not
better

S. Corcoran

Lat 12 00 N

Long 78 30 W

Wednesday Feb 10th

Begins with moderate
S.E. trades & pleasant weather ship
under all sail steering S.W. Middle
& latter part the same
Employed tiding shding sail gear
working fore & aft. Work not
better

S. Corcoran

Lat 10 55 N

Long 75 55 W

Thursday Feb 17th

Begins with moderate
breeze from S.E. & pleasant weather
ship under all sail. Course S.W.
Middle & latter part the same
Employed running up & about
working sail gear. Work not
better

S. Corcoran

Lat 8 45 N

Long 72 45 W

Francis C. Chase. March 1876

Monday Feb 19th Began with wind and rain
knew and pleasant weather. Ship under
sail steering N. by E. to N. by E. to N.
later part strong trade and squally
weather. Employed making shungum
and blacksmithing.

To London

Lat. 4 = 45. S

Long 105 = 52. W

Tuesday Feb 20th

Begins with light S.E. trade
and pleasant weather. Ship under
sail steering N. by E. to N. by E. to N.
latter part strong trade and squally
weather. Employed making shungum
and blacksmithing.

To Ondo

Lat. 4 = 45. S

Long 105 = 42. W

Wednesday Feb 21st

Begins with strong S.E.
trade and squally weather at 3 o'clock
in the morning and steered N.
at 10 o'clock. Later in the morning
looked for topgalsails for the night
at daylight made sail still steering
N. but later part steered different
to the westward.

To Ondo

Lat. 4 = 45. S

Long 105 = 15. W

Thursday Feb 22nd

Begins with fresh S.E. trade
and pleasant weather. Ship under
sail steering N. by E. to N. by E. to N.
latter part the same. Employed making shungum
and blacksmithing.

To Ondo

Lat. 4 = 45. S

Long 105 = 15. W

Log Book. Bergen, Thru. Feb. 22nd 1881

On Off Home Breeze
Sunday Feb 22nd

Begins with fair S.W.
Traces a pleasant weather ship
under all sail steering N.E. by S.
At 10 AM changed the course to
N.W. and set the studding sails
At 11 AM the latter part of the day
employed sailing in a
making - Spunam

To. Ends

Lat 2 = 32. S

Long 118 = 47. W

Monday Feb 23rd

Begins with moderate
S.W. breeze & pleasant weather
ship under all sail steering
N.W. At 11 AM the latter part of the
day employed sailing in a
making - Spunam

To. Ends

Lat 20 = 33. S

Long 118 = 37. W

Tuesday Feb 24th

Begins with moderate
S.W. breeze & pleasant weather ship
under all sail steering N.W.
At 1 PM the latter part of the
day employed sailing in a
making - Spunam
At 4 PM the latter part of the
day employed sailing in a
making - Spunam
At 6 PM the latter part of the
day employed sailing in a
making - Spunam
At 8 PM the latter part of the
day employed sailing in a
making - Spunam
At 10 PM the latter part of the
day employed sailing in a
making - Spunam

To. Ends

Lat 10 = 34. S

Long 118 = 25. W

January 25. 1866. Comm. at 10 AM

On the Eve

Monday Feb 25th

Begins with light fog
from the clouds weather looks at
the boats and crews of the party
thence I turned course at 10 AM
sail at 10 AM. but which will
go with it. I turned at 10 AM
to the S.W. at 10 AM covered for
blackish without success

To Ends

To Court West

Long 116-56. N

Tuesday Feb 26th

Begins with light-ness
from the clouds weather turning
different- course to the westward
a westward all sail out. Started the
boats for the light. At 10 AM
for blackish again without success
I turned sailing at 10 AM to the
left the courses for the right
ship heading to the westward
sail at daylight at 7 AM covered
in blackish without success. I turned
sailing more risen

To Ends

Lat-10 miles. 1st

Long 118-26. 1st

Wednesday Feb 27th

Begins with light-ness from
the clouds weather turning ship
sail at daylight at 7 AM covered
in blackish without success

To Ends

Lat 1-00. 1st

Long 119-28. 1st

Logbook - Comm. Harr. Brothers, Ch. B.

Passage from the town
Monday March 6th

Begins with fresh Ch. B.
trades with generally pleasant weather. Ship under
all sail starting N by E. at 10 miles
at 11 miles latter part the same. Cargo now
almost shading sail boom. Employed
making blackish

To Endes
Lat 11-00. N
Long 127-17 W

Tuesday March 7th

Begins with strong Ch. B.
trades and generally pleasant weather. Ship
under all sail starting N by E. at 10 miles
at 11 miles latter part the same. Cargo
now almost shading sail boom. Employed
making blackish

To Endes
Lat 12-17. N
Long 130-58 W

Wednesday March 8th

Begins with fresh Ch. B.
trades and generally pleasant weather. Ship
under all sail starting N by E. at 10 miles
at 11 miles latter part the same. Cargo
now almost shading sail boom. Employed
making blackish

To Endes
Lat 13-30. N
Long 134-17 W

Thursday March 9th

Begins with moderate
Ch. B. trades and pleasant weather. Ship
under all sail starting N by E. at 10 miles
at 11 miles latter part the same. Cargo
now almost shading sail boom. Employed
making blackish

To Endes
Lat 14-14. N
Long 137-22 W

Seasons C. C. ... 1876

In the ...

Sunday, March 4

Begins with ... weather ... ship ...

The ...

Lat 15-00 N

Long 140-35 W

Tuesday, March 6

Begins with ... weather ... ship ...

The ...

Lat 15-00 N

Long 143-14 W

Thursday, March 8

Begins with moderate ... weather ... ship ...

So. Ends

Lat 16-42 N

Long 146-28 W

Monday, March 10

Begins with moderate ... weather ... ship ...

The ...

Lat 17-44 N

Long 148-12 W

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Passage from the Cape
Tuesday March 14th

Begins with light
breezy wind & rainy weather ship
was all sail steering N by E
whilst having sails set on port
side - a little better but light
breezy breeze & pleasant weather

To Brier
Lat 18-20. N
Long 160-20. W

Wednesday March 15th

Begins with light
breezy breeze and pleasant weather
ship was all sail course N by E
a little better but the same

To Brier
Lat 19-03. N
Long 152-07. W

Thursday March 16th

Begins with rain &
breezy breeze pleasant weather
ship was all sail steering N by E
a little better but some S. B. wind
breeze - better up channel got the
anchors of the boat becoming run out
and not in sight To Brier

Lat 19-46. N
Long 155-08. W

Friday March 17th

Begins with fresh breeze
from the southward & hazy weather
considerable steering N by E. At 10 A.M.
due the land of Cape - at 12 P.M. sailed
to the west for the following sails
and was from under the main & fore
top sails - ran at 4 P.M. 15 miles - at
10 P.M. light of Cape was seen N by E

Lat 20-00 N. Long 148-00 W. To Brier
at 10 P.M. 15 miles. By the time the
sails were set

Harmon C. Over, March 18th 1876.

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Begins with light
average rain, scatter. Sent back man
who got off a raft of cotton, which he
then sent back light man
supplied with. Sent back
employed others, & doing, scatter
printing slip 40

Sunday March 19th

At Hills fine weather
sent all hands ashore in liberty
which were doing work, also in
the ship

to 4000

Monday March 20th

At Hills fine weather
also man in the morning at 4 time
at 4 the afternoon - all hands attended prayer
at 10:00 AM. sent all hands
employed. Working off - 4000

to 4000

Tuesday March 21st

At Hills fine weather
strong at 10 AM. Sent back in liberty
to 4000

Wednesday March 22nd At Hills weather pleasant
great at 10 AM. sent all hands
at 4 AM. sent all hands
Hills no direction

to 4000

Long boat Bayard & three Brothers & B.

At the Danish Islands
Thursday March 23rd

Begins with strong N.E.
Traces good weather ship comes all out
during P.M. & M. bound to Honolulu.
Midle part the same & after
see the Island of Oahu bearing N. 10°
20 miles distance. H. C. Gordon

Friday March 24th

Begins with fresh trade
pleasant weather. At 3 P.M. left port
on shore at Honolulu, and sent
boat off with letters after 4 P.M. the
night. Two others ship lying off on
Oahu & at 10 P.M. the ship
left port light breeze & beginning
but none in shore one came back
again. H. C. Gordon

Saturday March 25th

Going off and on at Honolulu
Capt on shore. Midle & latter part
the same. Boat went on shore and come
back again. Weather sunny light &
breezing & rather kind.
H. C. Gordon

Sunday March 26th

Still lying off on
Capt on shore. Light southerly winds
sunny & pleasant. Midle part calm
latter part moderate easterly winds
H. C. Gordon

Thurs. 21st Dec. 1876.

Monday March 27th

Business with fresh weather
wind's pleasant weather going off a
at Honolulu at 8 P.M. Left soon
came on board with the men ships
here 4th 10 1/2 1/2 water one boatload
and two horses kept off and down
to the westward under all sail
Coursed down to Koloa. Made the Island
at daylight. came to anchor at 8 A.M.
Left sent on shore straddling. things etc
Trunks

To Ensign

Tuesday March 28th

Business with strong S.E.
Traces. Ship at anchor at Koloa. Heard
5 blue blackfish all boats but of 1 boat of
cattle 10 bags sweet potatoes pumpkins &c
at 6 P.M. took our anchor and steered off
to the westward all hands on board no
desertion. Now for the stretch and may
be be blessed with good luck. and
a safe return. While at the boat
fresh trades & pleasant weather. Employed
drinking out sleep & serving out to crew

To Ensign

Lat 22 = 13.01?

Long 161 44 W

Wednesday March 29th

Business with fresh trade
and pleasant weather. Under
all sail returning at 11 A.M. Made 1/2
last the same. Employed visiting friends

To Ensign

Lat 24 15 N

Long 163 01 W

Long Beach, Oregon, Three Brothers, at the

Passage South from the S.E.
Thursday March 20th

Begins with moderate
easterly breeze, good weather. Ship
under all sail steering N.E. by N. by
compass. Middle & latter part light
breeze from the Southward & Eastward
Employed sorting over Potatoes

To Ende
Lat 25-45. N.
Long 163-55. W.

Friday March 21st

Begins with light breeze
from S.E. pleasant weather. Ship
under all sail steering N.E. by N.
Middle & latter part light breeze and
battering weather. Employed
fitting and sending up new Mainmast
Island gun

To Ende
Lat 26-52. N.
Long 164-17. W.

Saturday April 1st

Begins with light & slightly
breeze accompanied with rain & squalls
Ship by the wind on starboard tack
under all sail. Middle & latter
part strong N.E. Breeze. Clear weather
Employed repairing lower Main
mast & fitting cross mast. & new
Main spruce

To Ende
Lat 28-04. N.
Long 165-04. W.

San Francisco, Alaska 1876.

Passage to the Arctic
Monday April 2nd

Begins with strong N.E. wind
& clear weather. Ship on starboard tack
uses all sail. Trade wind in
midnight zone. Ship on a latter part of the
area and calms. Ship goes down plowed

No Enures

Lat 23-36. N.

Long 145-43. W.

Tuesday April 3rd

Begins with light variable wind
and pleasant weather. Ship on the same
and starboard tack all sail set. At 2 P.M.
a latter part light buffeting area
& calms. Employed breaking out
after hole & enlarging storage

No Enures

Lat 33-20. N.

Long 146-00 W.

Wednesday April 4th

Begins with light
buffeting area & calms. Course taken
inverted latter part the same
Employed repairing the sails

No Enures

Lat 32-00. N.

Thursday April 5th

Begins with light buffeting
area and calms. Course about N.
Employed latter part the same
variously employed. Shifted to starboard
tack

No Enures

Lat 34-00. N.

Long 147-01. W.

At the South Surge Three Brothers at B.

Passage with from Ch. S.
Thursday April 6th

Begins with light easterly
winds & cloudy weather. Ship under
all sail during which the whole
of cotton and light toppling were done
employed during some time & was not
to end.

Friday April 7th At Ch. S. Fogg

Begins with light S.W.
winds and foggy weather. Under all sail
all sail out. Whole of cotton put
the same. Took out. Flower
to end
Ch. S.

Saturday April 8th

Begins with light S.W.
winds and thick foggy weather.
Ship under all sail during which the
whole of cotton put the same. Took out
kind breezed up strong. Remains
employed.
to end
Sat 8th 40.00

Sunday April 9th

Begins with strong winds
from the Ch. S. and cloudy foggy
weather. Ship under all sail
during which the whole of cotton
put in breeze and coming to the
Ch. S. at 3 o'clock began to shorten
sail at 10 o'clock under cover of sails
& foresail & lower stigmiles were shown
to end
Sat 9th 40.00

Monday April 10th

Passage North from Los

Monday April 10th

Began with strong gales from
N.W. ship running under lower topsails
Fore sail foremast & main & mizzen
which were quite increasing at 3.30 P.M.
but in the air & freshen was down & light
and light to the wind on Port tack
blowing very heavy in smalls
during the day but when squalls
set in the wind shifted to the fore
tack and the ship was forced to
make sail according
and was made to repeat to

So on

Lat 41° 50' N.

Long 167° 48' W.

Tuesday April 11th

Began with fresh breeze
from the north and the ship
steamed about on Port tack by the
land under lower topsails
& fore sail & main & mizzen
which were quite increasing at 3.30 P.M.
but in the air & freshen was down & light
and light to the wind on Port tack
blowing very heavy in smalls
during the day but when squalls
set in the wind shifted to the fore
tack and the ship was forced to
make sail according
and was made to repeat to

So on

Lat 41° 50' N.

Long 167° 48' W.

For Boat Surgeon there on Thursday 13.

Passage & birth from N. to
Wednesday April 12th

Begin with strong
winds from N. to N.W. Squally
buffeting ship by the wind
on Port tack carrying Top & lower
most of the time. While part the
same at 4 A.M. changed away for lower
cloast to cap. cleared away and took it
in. Employed fitting another fellow
all hands carpenters also killed one
beef

No Ends

Resting all day

Lat 45 = 30. N.

Long 168 = 43. W.

Thursday April 13th

Begin with strong winds
from N. to N.W. Ship on Starboard
tack carrying Top & lower
most of the time. While part the
same more ship to the
starboard at 12 M. Employed fitting
fellow

No Ends

Lat 44 = 45. N.

Long 168 = 43. W.

Friday April 14th

Begin with strong N.W.
winds and muggy weather. Ship
on Port tack. And Top & lower
most of the time. While part the
same more ship to the
starboard at 3 A.M.

No Ends

Lat 45 = 23. N.

Long 169 = 30. W.

Grand old Ocean - Boston 1876

Saturday April 15th To the North

Begins with strong
winds from N.W. with rugged weather
ship by the wind on Starboard tack
under spritsail & courses. Middle
& latter part more moderate wind at
Falmouth and set up the rigging here
up at 12 M. to the Northward

To Enders

Lat 45 12 N.

Long 170-19 W.

Sunday April 16th

Begins with moderate
winds from the Westward with cloudy
weather - wind coming suddenly
at 4 P.M. had fly jib set made all
sail course N.W. half brook out
for provisions & water. Latter part
wind S.W. & strong breeze & coming
on Starboard sail according to
at 12 M. ship under spritsail
& courses & jib

To Enders

To Enders

Monday April 17th

Begins with strong
winds from N.W. and rugged
raining weather wind coming
again to the Westward at 7 P.M.
ship under lower fore & main
single reefed main & fore and lower
storm staysails & jibs & comes up
ship heading N.W. by the wind
on port tack & main & latter part
strong winds from N.W. & the
clear weather & coming all round
sail

To Enders

Lat 45 42 N.

Long 171 22 W.

They took Bunker's Three Brothers at 11

Passage to the Arctic
Tuesday, April 18th

Begins with strong
winds from the N.W. and
rough clear weather ship
on port tack carrying three
sails full at 4 P.M. sets
in for the B. and R. ship
Safe ship and spunk. Wind
part the same latter part
wind moderates and sea calm
put out Harbor low Boat
and fitted under tackle down
killed the Bullock, some 10 miles
distance

To E. ends

Lat 51-27. N.

Long 170-48. W.

Wednesday April 19th

Begins with calm
clear weather at 6 P.M. light
breeze spring up from N.W.
more all sail there 1 P.M. the
middle part wind gradually backing
and coming to the S.E. reaches the
land 70 miles out. The boat
strong driving in. At 10 P.M. the
rain at 12 P.M. the fog is
in the passage. The weather
is calm.

To E. ends

Thursday April 20th

Begins with strong
winds from the N.W. and
rough weather ship under
full sail driving at 1 P.M. to the
weather clear up at 10 P.M.
The weather is better. The
sea through the passage. The
boat is driving. The weather
is calm.

Steamer Cotton, Master, 1876.

Friday April 21st In from the Sea

Begins with strong to heavy
breeze, weather ship to the
ward on Port tack. As soon as we had
left the harbor, the weather shifted to heavy
squalls, and a heavy squall, and the
only snow squalls ship on port
tack by the wind carrying sail quit
the

To Endes

Lat 57 21 N

Long 114-30 W

Saturday 22nd April

Begins with strong
to lively & North westerly winds and
breezed squally weather ship under
Port - tack. By 11th by the time
on Port - tack. Through the straits
to the eastward at 10 P.M. ship
made all sail at 1 P.M. ship
heaving at N. by N. under all sail
the wind then gradually backing
and at 4 P.M. set up cross wind

To Endes

No Obs.

Sunday 23rd April

Begins with fresh breezes
from East by S. ship under all sail standing
at N. by N. at 2 P.M. began to shut
and breeze on. Commence shortening
sails at 6 P.M. ship under easy fore sail
tack. Breeze fresh & light. At 10 P.M.
and breezy on. Still standing course
quite smooth at 10 P.M. at 10 P.M.
breeze rose and ship under all sail

at 10 P.M. ship under all sail
at 10 P.M. ship under all sail
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at 10 P.M. ship under all sail

Off Cape Horn

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Monday April 23rd

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Log Boat Bayou Three Brothers Lake

Off Cape Clair

Friday April 23rd

Began with thick fog
light S.E. breeze ship lying
about among the ice spent the
day and has done nothing almost been
drifted on bar the morning is like
moments C. H. Lane in sight at 10 AM
Harkness sail passed across under
the Spiritus also passed all the
light sailers ship in apparent haste
coming from the northward off shore
under full sail put him to the
back in the land at 2 PM
packed in solid ice in all directions
and let the ship lay there burning
from S.E. ship striking back to with
all sail in past in the ice till past
10 AM were blowing fast the land
a great off the smoking the ship in
background breaking out

H. C. Lane

Saturday April 24th

Began with heavy fog
winds from S.E. moving ship in
the ice fast in all circles
about 4 miles off the anchor off
the boat and got up the chains and
went then was like a roller range
on water more began to moderate
at 1 PM more S.E. breeze
began to get in ice to thump quite
strong in all directions and was
in southward present position at 4 PM
made all sail and went to the S.E.
Breeze from S.E. & sails in sight
continued blowing in S.E. breeze

H. C. Lane

Lat 62 11 N

Long 100 21 W

Bay area with light blue
colored ships being jammed
and not getting the full benefit of
the breeze. To pass the same at 6
PM. we will sail in company with
the rest of the fleet and make all way
through the ice to the L.C. line about
E. S. 6 miles sailing breeze and weather
now will be against the ice with no
bank there. We are 3 ships less
than last year and we will fish the
ships sailing.

H. C. 2000

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By 10 AM the morning breeze
kind and pleasant weather ship under
all sail working to the N.E. through
the ice in company with other ships
at 2 PM. we were 1-30 hours did not leave
the ice. In the past light constant
winds. By 10 AM we were through the
ice. In the afternoon took a whale
to 6 miles in sight.

June 22nd

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Log Book of the U.S.S. Albatross

In Arctic Seas

Tuesday May 10th

Began on the 10th at 8
dinner in clear weather ship
began all sail working to the
North through the ice in company
with 4 other ships. The heavy ice
in our way was broken up by the
sailing ship, and we were able to
proceed on to the North. Light
fettered calm with some
hazy morning.

T. C. Cook

End of May 10th

Wednesday May 11th

Began on the 11th at 8
& Calm weather & heavy at 1 p.m.
began steering up road to the
North. The ice was broken up
by the sailing ship, and we were
able to proceed on to the North.
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sailing ship, and we were able to
proceed on to the North. The ice
was broken up by the sailing ship,
and we were able to proceed on to
the North. The ice was broken up
by the sailing ship, and we were
able to proceed on to the North.

Thursday May 12th

Began on the 12th at 8
dinner in clear weather ship
began all sail working to the
North. The ice was broken up
by the sailing ship, and we were
able to proceed on to the North.
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sailing ship, and we were able to
proceed on to the North. The ice
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and we were able to proceed on to
the North. The ice was broken up
by the sailing ship, and we were
able to proceed on to the North.

Log B.C.B. Burns. Three Brothers at 3

31 Burns Station

Monday, Aug 13th

Begins with morning
from the Southward. Ship
at 8 P.M. starts the work for
at 8 P.M. the boat of holms on
the sea. Boat about 30 miles out
from the ship. The boat is
working on the water. The boat
is at the water. The boat is at the water.

Boats there for missing a shail. Brooke & [unclear]
and sent forward.

Tuesday, Aug 14th

Begins with the ship
from the Southward. Ship
at 8 P.M. starts the work for
at 8 P.M. the boat of holms on
the sea. Boat about 30 miles out
from the ship. The boat is
working on the water. The boat
is at the water. The boat is at the water.

To. E. [unclear]

Wednesday, Aug 15th

Begins with fresh breeze
from the S.W. Windy morning
calm. [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
the boat [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
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By land from the Hudson River

the following objects

January 18th 1877

Having arrived here, commencing
our cruise. We commenced upon the
the whole side of the Hudson, sailing
the river of the Hudson and out at
the mouth of the Hudson. We were
about 20 miles from the mouth
of the Hudson. The water was
very calm and the weather was
very pleasant.

Continued

January 19th 1877

We commenced our cruise
at 10 o'clock and sailed
cruising on the Hudson River
at 1 o'clock saw a herd of deer
without success. went on to the
mouth of the Hudson.

Fresh breezes at 2 P.M. landed for a while
at the mouth of the Hudson. At 7 o'clock
again without success. ended with strong
breezes and snowy weather & sailed in
sailing back to the Hudson River.

January 20th 1877

By land from the Hudson River
the following objects
Spent the day at the mouth of the
Hudson. The water was very calm
and the weather was very pleasant.
We were about 20 miles from the
mouth of the Hudson. The water was
very calm and the weather was
very pleasant.

Continued

Thursday May 24th

To Buenos Aires

Monday May 24th

Begins with strong gales from the North with heavy rain. Ship left Port at 10 AM. Arrived at 10 PM. At 10 AM. Locked ship at 6 AM. Wind still came up to the ice ceiling and further. Bore up at 11 AM. and run to the south at 12 AM. lowered for walrus. Shot 30 and saved them. 5 miles South of Lomonosov & sails in sight.

To Enos

Tuesday May 25th

Begins with moderate fresh winds and cloudy weather. Ice hard, employed in cutting. In the night, motions come of from Lomonosov. Shot 30 & latter part light buffeting and calmer. 4 ship in sight.

To Enos

Wednesday May 26th

Begins with light breeze. Ship left Port at 10 AM. Arrived at 10 PM. At 10 AM. Locked ship at 6 AM. Wind still came up to the ice ceiling and further. Bore up at 11 AM. and run to the south at 12 AM. lowered for walrus. Shot 30 and saved them. 5 miles South of Lomonosov & sails in sight.

To Enos

Thursday May 27th

Begins with fresh wind from the N.E. weather cloudy. Ship under all sail steering to the Southward towards Kings Island. Saw a number of California Greys. at 7 P.M. Suffered to two the North and worked back. most of the middle part going aback under short sail. at 7 AM. turned of to the Southward along the ice & sails in sight.

To Enos

Log Book. Barque, Three Brothers. N.B.

In Bearing Strates

Sunday May 28th

Begins with strong easterly winds and cloudy weather. Ship under all sail steering to the southward. At 2 P.M. raised a Bohead lowered all 5 Boats without success. at 6 P.M. Spoke the Josephine of N.B. Cutting a whale Capt Owens went on board. Middle & latter part strong easterly & N.W. wind. Ship on different tacks working in the clear water among the Ice. lowered for a Bohead at 5 A.M. So. Ends

Monday May 29th

Begins with strong N.E. winds & somewhat snowy. Ship working around clear of the Ice. under easy sail. At 4 P.M. gammed the Josephine. Middle part. weather the same. latter part wind more moderate. made sail and worked to the north through the strates saw 4 sails

So. Ends

Tuesday May 30th

Begins with moderate wind from N.E. cloudy weather. Ship under all sail working to the north. at 10 A.M. came to anchor in St Lawrence Bay in 10 fathoms. water fayed out 30 fathoms Chain. Ice all along the shore and some outside of us. Middle & latter part the same. started the works for boiling out walrus blubber at 2 P.M.

So. Ends

Frederic C. Owen. Master. 1876.

For Bering's Straits
Wednesday May 31st

Begins with moderate Northerly breezes and quite pleasant weather. Ship at anchor in St Lawrence Bay. Boiling at 4 P.M. got under way and worked out of the Bay. Weather all cleared up and did not calm. at 8 P.M. light breeze struck from the southward and lasted until 12 M. finally it all died out and halled back again into the North ship on Port tack all sail set. plenty natives on board. two sailers in sight. finished Boiling at 5 P.M. Middle & latter part strong winds from the North.

So Ends

Thursday June 1st

Begins with strong winds from the North with thick Foggy weather. Ship under Topsails & courses working to the windward through the fields Ice. Middle & latter part ship under easy sail on different tacks. Wind & weather the same between Diomedes & East Cape. Jammed the Pava. Stowed down 40 bbls Walrus Oil

So Ends

Friday June 2nd

Begins with strong Northerly winds & thick Foggy weather. Ship under easy sail going about part of the time on different tacks. Middle & latter part Wind & weather the same. at 5 P.M. Fog lifted saw Cape East and 8 Ships. stood in under the lee of the Cape and jammed the Josephine Jaba & St George. pleasant weather under the lee of the Cape

So Ends

Log Book, Bergen Three Brothers. N.B.

In Bering Strates

Saturday June 3rd

Begins with strong winds from the North and thick weather off shore. Pleasant near the land at 4 P.M. come to Anchor under the lee of East Cape in 26 fathoms water. Josephine Java & St George also anchored. At 5 A.M. got under way and stood at in the strates to the North

So Ends

Sunday June 4th

Begins with moderate winds from N.W. hazy weather ship under all sail. Saw plenty of walrus. Lowered one shot 1.25. Middle & latter part employed skinning and taking to the ship. Breezy weather.

So Ends

Monday June 5th

Begins with moderate breezes from the Southward & overcast weather. Middle & latter part pleasant. Shot 1.30 more walrus several sail in sight.

So Ends

Tuesday June 6th

Begins with light breezes from the Northward & Westward pleasant weather. all the Boats employed skinning walrus and taking to the ship. 4 P.M. came in thick fog. 4 Boats inside the Ice. Still skinning. At 6 the Boats came on board. at 7 the other two came. Wind had freshened up quite fresh. had some trouble finding the ship. Ends thick

Leonard C. Owen, Master, 1876.

In the Arctic

Wednesday June 7th

Begins with light Northerly & Westerly winds, fog lit up.. ship under lower Topsails on different tacks. saw no walroves on the Ice Today. plunged in the water spoke the Josephine. Middle & latter part light airs and calms. all hands Employed skinning walroves blubber. & sails in sight shot a white Bear

To End

Thursday June 8th

Begins with light northerly breeze and pleasant weather. ship near the Ice. at 2 P.M. saw walroves on the Ice went in with two Boats. skated with the Cornucopia & land got 23 each. Boats came on board at 9 P.M. took them up and set the watch. Middle & latter part light airs and calms

To End

Friday June 9th

Begins with light northerly winds. weather foggy. all Boats of walroving got 130. finished skinning at 10 P.M. took Boats up and sent all hands but a Boats crew below for sleep & rest. Middle part fresh breeze and thick weather. at 9 P.M. cleared up. saw a few walroves on the Ice. 4 sails in sight

To End

Lat 66-57. N
Long 168-01. W

Saturday June 10th

Begins with moderate northerly winds weather quite clear. worked out of the Ice. saw the Ship St George lower 4 Boats for a Bohead. all hands Employed skinning walroves blubber. Middle & latter part moderate fine weather ship working out of the Ice

Fog. Book. Barque. Three. Brothers. N.B.

In The Arctic

Sunday June 11th

Begins with moderate winds from the Northward & Westward accompanied with thick foggy weather. got 100 Walrus At 2 cleared up. 7 sails in sight Middle & latter part fresh N.W. winds clear weather. 100 walrus seen today 9 sails in sight. Spoke the Clara Bell got letters. all hand employed skinning walrus blubber So Ends

Monday June 12th

Begins with fresh breezes from the Northward & Westward with clear weather. Cruising for walrus. Middle & latter part moderate winds and thick foggy weather. at 10 A.M. started the works for boiling

So Ends

Tuesday June 13th

Begins with moderate N.W. winds with thick foggy weather. Cruising among the floes of ice for walrus. Middle & latter part pleasant but foggy. got 50 Walrus So Ends

Wednesday June 14th

Begins fine & pleasant foggy at times. cooled down and skinned the walrus. Middle and latter part southerly wind. Ship cruising on different tacks. Started the works at 4 A.M.

So Ends

Gleander, C. Owen, Master, 1876

In The Arctic

Thursday June 15th

Begins with fresh southerly winds somewhat foggy. Break out the Main Hatch on Starboard side forward for stowing Oil. at 2 P.M. Covered all 5 Boats for a Pothead. did not see him again.

Took up the boats and finishes stowing down at 10 P.M. stowed down 70 fls. saw several sailes. Middle & latter part southerly wind. Spoke the Barque Texas Barn, got letters
So. Ends

Friday June 16th

Begins with moderate southerly winds with foggy weather. Cruising for walrus at 2 P.M. Lowered and shot 38 Boats got on board at 11 P.M. Middle & latter part moderate at 10 P.M. cleared up fine & pleasant. 5 sailes in sight. saw no walrus today. All hands employed stowing down and regulating the run. making sail per &c

So. Ends

Saturday 17th

Begins with light southerly breezes and pleasant weather. ship on different tacks among the fields of ice. Cruising for walrus at 4 P.M. shut in thick fog. finishes stowing down at 8 P.M. get supper and set the watch. Middle & latter part thick fog moderate S.W. wind. Employed boiling & stowing down

So. Ends

Log. Book. Barque Three Brothers. N.B.

In The Arctick

Sunday June 18th

Begins with moderate N.W. winds with thick foggy weather ship on different-tacks in clear weather at 8 P.M. fog cleared up, saw 11 sails Middle & latter part fine & pleasant light westerly wind. Employed coiling. Saved the Barque Northern Light got letters

So. Ends

Monday June 19th

Begins with moderate westerly winds thick foggy weather jamming with the Northern Light & Cornelia Howland. Middle & latter part thick foggy weather fresh N.W. winds finished coiling at 12.00. latter part stowed down the oil & checked of the main hatch

So. Ends

Tuesday June 20th

Begins with fresh N.W. winds & foggy weather ship on different-tacks going aback most of the time break out in after hole to stow remainder of the oil. Middle & latter part strong North winds. Covered & shot 60 salmon " 4 sails in sight

So Ends

Heander C. Owen, Master, 1876.

On the Arctic

Wednesday June 21st

Begins with fresh gales from the North with clear weather. Boat skinning walrus at 7 P.M. hoisted the boats saved all of the walrus. Middle & latter part strong northerly winds & clear weather. Ship under all sail cruising.

So. Ends

Lat 67-41. N

Long 168-04. W

Thursday June 22nd

Begins with strong North winds clear weather. Ship under all sail cruising through the fields of ice. Speak the (Hobland) C. Bell & Josephine. Middle & latter part moderate. Got 150 walrus.

So. Ends

Friday June 23rd

Begins with moderate westerly winds and pleasant weather. Boats all of skinning walrus. Middle & latter part light & buffeting. Pleasant and clear. finished at 8 P.M. at 10 A.M. Covered & shot 160 more walrus.

So. Ends

Saturday June 24th

Begins with light southerly winds & pleasant weather. Boat all of skinning walrus finished at 5 A.M. Middle & latter part calm & clear. Covered & shot 300 walrus.

So. Ends

Log Book Barge Three Brothers M.B.

In The Arctic

Sunday June 25th

Begins calm & pleasant
boats of skinning walrus finished at
6 A.M. Boats come on board got Breakfast
and all hands turned in untill 12 M
So Ends

Monday June 26th

Begins with calm clear weather
turned all hands on flinching blubber
untill 12 at night then set the watch
saw plenty of walrus on the Ice did
not go after them. Middle & latter part
the same

So Ends

Tuesday June 27th

Begins fine & pleasant light
N.W. breeze all hands still employed
flinching blubber. Covered & shot & walrus
went on board the Steers Bows and
got 300 catrages. Middle & latter part
fine & pleasant with variable winds
got 12 walrus

So Ends

Wednesday

Monday June 28th

Begins fine & pleasant ship
under all sail working to the South
Middle & latter part moderate northerly
winds. Started the stoves for boiling
broke out the after hatch

So Ends

Leander C Owen Master 1876

In the Stricket

Thursday June 29th

Begins with fresh N.W. winds with clear weather. Shot 50 Rabbits. Cooled down the works. Boats came on board at 10 P.M. Middle and latter part wind & weather the same. At 8 A.M. made all sail and steered South for St Lawrence Bay and started the works for boiling.
So Ends

Friday June 30th

Begins with strong N.W. winds, clear weather. Ship under full sail. Steering S at 4 P.M. shut in thick fog called all hands and hove ship to and lower chain topsail & fore topmast stay sail and headed to the westward on starboard tack at 8 P.M. fog lifted saw land made all sail and steered off S.E. for East Cape. Middle & latter part fresh gales from N.W. Anchored in St Lawrence Bay at 12 M. found the Barge Desmond here.
So Ends

Saturday July 1st

Begins with fresh gales from N.W. clear weather ship at anchor at St Lawrence Bay Boiling & stirring down. Middle & latter part moderate & pleasant still at St Lawrence Bay Boiling & breaking out fore peak & landing Shooks. Barge Desmond at anchor with us.
So Ends

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In The Arctic

Sunday July 2nd

Begins with light-ares
& calmes Ship still at anchor
at St Lawrence Bay. Middle &
latter part the same. Employed
boiling & stowing down
No Ends

Monday July 3rd

Begins with light-ares &
pleasant weather Ship still at anchor
at St Lawrence Bay. Middle & latter
part southerly winds & foggy. Employed
boiling and stowing down
No Ends

Tuesday July 4th

Begins moderate with foggy
still at anchor at St Lawrence Bay
Middle & latter part the same.
No Ends

Wednesday July 5th

At St Lawrence Bay. fine
& pleasant. boiling & stowing down. Middle
& latter part S.E. winds with some swell
finished boiling at 10 A.M. Employed
setting up shooks for fresh water & stowing
down

No Ends

Thursday July 6th

Begins with light S.E. winds
foggy weather still at anchor at St
Lawrence Bay. at 4 P.M. got under
way & tried to get out but had to anchor
again. light rising & bad sea. weather rising
Middle & latter part the same
No Ends

Leander. C. Owen. Master. 1876.

At St Lawrence Bay

Friday July 7th

Begins light southerly winds
Foggy weather ship still at Anchor at
St Lawrence Bay. setting up shooks &
storing down bit. finished storing down at
9 P.M. Middle & latter part fine and pleasant
Employee washing ship

So Ends

Saturday July 8th

Begins fine & pleasant ship still
at Anchor at St Lawrence Bay. calm
heavy swell from the southward. Barge
Rainbow Anchored at 4 P.M. near us
At 8 P.M. got under way with a light
Easterly wind but had to come to again
on acct of the swell. Let go Starboard
Anchor 80 fathoms cable. at 7 A.M. run
out two Boat anchors with a whale line
and wharped the ship of into the breeze
made all sail and stood to the South
on Port tack. Weather foggy wind. C
now ship at M. Capt Cogan come
on board

So Ends

Sunday July 9th

Begins moderate Easterly
winds thick foggy weather ship on
Starboard tack by the wind. Middle &
latter part strong southerly winds
ship under all sail. Steering to the
Northward.

So Ends

Log. Brok. Burger. Three Brothers. A.B.

In The Arctic

Monday July 10th

Begins with strong winds from the Southward weather thick with an occasionally light up. Ship main top galant sail out steering to the Northward. Middle & latter part wind & weather the same. Luffed to at 12. M on port tack wore ship at 8 A.M. at 11 saw Cape Lisburn

So Ends

Tuesday July 11th

Begins with fresh gales from the Southward weather partly clear. Ship under easy sail heading on different tacks. Land in sight Cape Lisburn bearing S. S. E. 15. dist at 4 P.M. jammed the Desmond Middle & latter part wind & weather the same

So. Ends

Wednesday July 12th

Begins with strong Sautaty winds ruzzed weather quite clear at 1 P.M. stered off to the north under School Topsails along the coast towards Ice Cape. Burger Desmond in company no Ice in sight. Middle & latter part more moderate laged to all night and worked off to the North in the morning

So. Ends

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In The Arctic

Thursday July 13th

Begins with moderate S.W. winds quite clear weather. Working to the North along the Land Ice off shore of us at 2 P.M. shot in thick & we Anchored at 4 P.M. saw a ship to the North at Anchor. got under way and stood off towards his proved to be the Onward. At 7 P.M. came to anchor near the shore in 5 fathoms water. Ice about 2 miles from the land wind moderated some. Latter part calm sent one Boat on shore after wood. Took in bow Boat for repairs. repaired old Main topgalsail & washed ship outside. Barge Arctic has gone north in the packed Ice. Seers are entertained of his safety. Notices come on board

So Ends

Friday July 14th

Begins fine & pleasant going at anchor of Point Belcher in company with the Onward & Desmond. Middle part the same. Latter part wind breezed up from N.E.

So. Ends

Saturday 15th

Begins with fresh N.E. wind. clear weather. Still at anchor. at 4 P.M. got under way and worked to the North between the Ice & Land. Anchored again at 12 at night. Middle & latter part strong N.E. winds. at 9 A.M. got under way again and worked to windward

So. Ends

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July
Sunday 16th

In The Arctic

Begins with strong N.E. winds
with clear weather. Ship under
all sail working to windward between
the Ice & land at 7 P.M. came to
Anchor nearly up to the Sea Horse Isl
in 5 fathoms water. Onward and Desmond
still in company both also Anchored
at 7 A.M. boat came on board from the
Onward and reported the arrival of
12 men from Woody Inlet - about 30 miles
to the N.E. the men being a part of
the crew of Barque Arctic of Honolulu
wrecked & sunk by the Ice on July 14th 6th
middle & latter part wind & weather
the same

To. Ende

Monday July 17th

Begins with strong N.E. winds
& clear weather Ship still at Anchor
near Sea Horse Islands. fitted a Boat
with provisions to go in search of the
remains of the crew of the wrecked
ship. also one from the Onward. Started
at 2 P.M. Middle & latter part - moderated
down

To. Ende

Tuesday July 18th

Begins fine & pleasant
light air & calm. Ship still at Anchor
Middle & latter part light & baffling, To Ende
came in Foggy

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In the Arctic

Wednesday July 19th

Begins light Northw. breeze
ship still at anchor. fog light up
Boiler arrived back having found the
remainder of the wrecked men got on board
at 3 P.M. divided the crew among the 3
ships Inward Desmond & ourselves. Capt Whitney
remained here. at 4 P.M. got under way
and stood to the Southward in company
with the O & S. could not get any farther
on account of the ice making on to Sea Horse
Is. at 6 saw two more ships to the S
under way. speak the two ships which
proved to be the Cornelius Howland & Rosinbon
which took on board three portions of the wrecked
crew leaving on board ^{as passengers} Capt Whitney went
on board of the Rainbow. Middle & latter
part light & baffling. all 5 ships working
back to the North along the land. clear foggy
by spells

To Endes

Thursday July 20th

Begins light baffling air
& calms ship under all sail. working to the
N.E. along the land. with the other
ships. weather foggy & clear by spells. At 10
P.M. came to anchor of point Franklin
weather moderate & foggy. latter part
the same. 4 sails in sight

To Endes

Friday July 21st

Begins with light N.E. winds
foggy weather. lying at anchor of Point Franklin
at 10 A.M. cleared up got under way and worked
to the N between the ice & land. Middle
& latter part. light & baffling winds
and clear weather still working to
the North. 4 ships in sight.

To Endes

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In The Arctic

Saturday July 22nd

Begins with light baffling winds & pleasant weather ship under all sail working to the N.E. between the Ice and Land. at 2 P.M. Cape Smith bearing N.E. 3 miles Dist came to Anchor under the shelter of a large ground cake of Ice 5 fathoms water. Ice setting in shore. all the other ships also anchored to the South of us. Middle & latter part. Wind & weather the same still going by the ground Ice. Rainbow about one mile to the South of us No. Ends

Sunday July 23rd

Begins with light-changeable winds and pleasant weather. Ship lying tied to a ground Cake of Ice Ice passing by us quick to the N. Middle & latter part the same No. Ends

Monday July 24th

Begins with moderate winds from the N.W. and got in a thick fog. Fleeted to another ground cake of Ice and made fast to it. Ice setting in shore Middle & latter part Northerly winds Clear weather

No. Ends

Tuesday July 25th

Begins with light N.E. winds clear weather. Ship still fast to the ground Ice at 8 P.M. both ships got under way and worked North about 3 miles. at 10 P.M. anchored in 3 fathoms water. Middle & latter part Westerly winds and foggy weather. Ice setting in shore. the Rainbow grounded ran on to a bank. sent on board 18 men to render assistance No. Ends

Alexander C. Owen. Master. 1876.

In The Arctic

Wednesday July 26th

Begins with moderate breezes from the Westward cloud weather at 2 P.M. got under way and made fast to a large ground cake of Ice. 18 men on board of the Rainbow to render assistance Middle & latter part wind & weather the same

To. Ends

Thursday July 27th

Begins with moderate N.W. winds with clear weather. Ship tied up alongside of the ground Ice. at 2 P.M. succeeded in getting the Rainbow afloat. all hands went on board to render assistance. Ice looking about the same. went off to shoot walrus for the natives shot about 20. Middle & latter part wind & weather about the same. at 7 A.M. got under way and worked to the North along the land towards Point Barrow. Ice opening quite fast. Rainbow also got under way sent one Boat to look for fresh water did not find any

To. Ends

Friday July 28th

Begins with moderate N.E. winds and pleasant weather ship under all sail working up to Point Barrow at 4 P.M. came to anchor under the Point within a mile to the Westward of the Point Natives came off. Rainbow about 5 miles to the Southward of us anchored. Middle & latter part Foggy.

To. Ends

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Off Point Barrow

Saturday July 29th

Begins with moderate winds from the Northward & Westward.. at 12 M sent 2 Boats to sound around the point went as far as could about 7 miles to the Eastward.. got back to the ship at 5 P.M. came to anchor again to the Westward of the point in company with 6 other ships Rainbow. Cornelius Howland. Onward Desmond Camilla & Choringo Middle & latter part fresh winds from N.N.E. Foggy weather.. All the ships got under way and went South but the Rainbow and us.. Ice closes in on the point.. got of 50 lbs water
So Ends

Sunday July 30th

Begins with fresh winds from N.N.E. with dark cloudy & Foggy weather Ship lying at anchor under the shelter to the South of Point Barrow.. In company with the Rainbow.. Ice passing quick to the S.W. Middle & latter part the same
So Ends

Monday July 31st

Begins with fresh N.E. winds Foggy weather.. at 3 P.M. got under way and steered to the Southward between the Ice & land at 5 P.M. saw 8 Ships.. Spoke the Josephine.. At 9 came to an anchor with all the other ships.. Middle & latter part clear & pleasant..
So Ends

Fraser C Owen Master. 1876

To The Mouth of Lind Barrow.

Tuesday Aug 1st

Begins with light Northerly winds with pleasant weather. Ship at anchor of Woody Island in company with the rest of the fleet at 5 P.M. got under way made all sail to work back to the North Middle & latter part the same. Anchored of Cape Smith
So. Ends

Wednesday Aug 2nd

Begins with fresh Northerly winds and alternate foggy & clear weather ship under all sail proceeding to the North at 1 P.M. got under way and worked north at 7 P.M. anchored of Lind Barrow. To the South of the Point 4 ships in sight did not anchor. Middle & latter part the same sent 3 Boats of cruising in the Ice
So. Ends

Thursday Aug 3rd

Begins with moderate Northerly winds with snow squalls. Ship at anchor at the Point. Boats come on board at 4 P.M. saw nothing at 7 P.M. got under way and stood off for Cape Smith. Come to anchor again at 10 P.M. 5 ships here at anchor. Middle & latter part the same
So. Ends

Friday Aug 4th

Begins with moderate N.E. winds with some snow. Ship at anchor of Cape Smith. 8 ships in sight to the South of us at anchor. Middle & latter part the same
So. Ends

Log. Book. Barque. Three. Brothers. C. B.

At Point Barrow
Saturday Aug 5th
Begins with moderate
N. N. E winds accompanied with
snow squalls at 12 A. M. got under
way and worked to the North
towards the Point. At 10 P. M. came to
Anchor to the South of the Point. Middle
& latter part the same. Sent 4 boats around
the point to the Eastward
So. Ends

Sunday Aug 6th
Begins with light N. E.
breezes. 8 Ships came up and anchored
near us. Weather fine & pleasant.
one boat returned at 8 P. M. reported
Ice made on to the land about 10
miles to the Eastward of the Point.
Middle & latter part wind N. E.
Boats all returned. plenty Ice no shoals

So. Ends

Monday Aug 7th
Begins with fresh breezes from
the Eastward and pleasant weather
Ship at Anchor at Point Barrow
12 Ships at Anchor with us Middle
& latter part the same
So. Ends

Tuesday Aug 8th
Begins with moderate
Easterly winds with foggy weather
Ship at Anchor at Point Barrow
in company with 13 other ships
Middle & latter part the same

So. Ends

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At Point-Barrow

Wednesday Aug 9th

Begins with light baffeling
airs & calms. Ship still at anchor at-
Point-Barrow. Middle & latter part - the same
So. Ends

Thursday Aug 10th

Begins with moderate S.W. winds
Foggy but clear by shells. Ice setting in
shore at 3 P.M. got under way and went
around to the North of the Point. all
the rest of the ships did the same
Middle & latter part the same
So. Ends

Friday Aug 11th

Begins with moderate westerly
winds with Foggy weather ship at
Anchor to the North of Point-Barrow
wind came in to the N.E. light
airs. Middle & latter part wind East
fresh breeze

So. Ends

Saturday Aug 12th

Begins with fresh Easterly
winds clear weather ship at Anchor
at the North of Point-Barrow. 12 other
ships in company. one of the crew
of the wrecked Barque Arctic transferred
to the Florence of San Francisco
Middle & latter part wind N.E.
with fog & rain

So. Ends

Sunday Aug 13th

Begins with fresh N.E. winds & foggy
weather. Ship still at anchor at Point-Barrow
Middle & latter part the same. Barque
Rainbow grounded in trying to get under
way. assisted in getting her off. So. Ends

Log Book Barque Three Brothers A. B.

At Point Barrow

Monday Aug 14th

Begins with moderate northerly winds accompanied with snow squalls. Ship still at anchor at Point Barrow. Capt Owen sick with rheumatism. At 12 got under way with moderate foggy. So Ends

Tuesday Aug 15th

Begins with light northerly winds foggy weather. at 5 P.M. raised anchors lowered all 5 boats third mate struck killed the whale died in a hole in the ice could not get it out. had to make all sail to clear the pack middle & latter part fresh westerly breezes. saw the ~~ward~~ cut two whales. Saw a good show of whales most all the ships whaling

So Ends

Wednesday Aug 16th

Begins with fresh westerly winds with some fog. Ship cruising middle & latter part light buffeting winds fine weather. Saw quite a good show of whales boats down chasing without success. Saw several ships & it whales So Ends

Leander, C. Owen. Master. 1876.

To the N.E. of Point Barrow

Thursday Aug 17th

Begins with light Northerly
winds clear weather. Boats still off
chasing whales. Without success. at 1 A.M.
came to Anchor. Boats all come on board
& hoisted up. Middle & latter part wind
N.E. moderate. Lowered all 5 Boats at 4 A.M.
Bow Boat struck & killed a whale took him
along side & commenced cutting
So Ends

Friday Aug 18th

Begins ^{with} breezes from
N.E. Clear weather at 12 M. Lowered for whales
4th mate struck a whale in the heavy ice
set him spouting blood but took
his line & lost him. Lost also his
Bivies Gun. Harbor Boat struck and
killed a whale took him along side
and commenced cutting at 11 P.M. finished
cutting & got under way and stood in
shore in 5 fathoms water and Anchored
again. Middle & latter part strong N.E. winds
foggy weather. Employed clearing away
the heads. So Ends

Saturday Aug 19th

Begins with strong N.E. winds
foggy weather Ship at Anchor to the East
of Point Barrow among the ground ice
at 5 P.M. got under way and run around
to the South of the Point 15 Ships in
company getting ready for sailing
At 10 P.M. started the works. Middle
& latter part wind & weather the
same. Ice closed in on the Point
most of the ships got under way
& went South of Cape Smith
So Ends

Log Book Barge Three Brothers N.B.

At Point Barrow

Sunday Aug 20th

Begins with fresh N.E. winds & Clear weather. Ship still at anchor at Point-Barrow to the south & other Ships in company. Still Boiling Middle part the same. at 6 A.M. lowered 3 Boats sent them off whaling. Waist Boat struck & lost line & Pierce Junr. 4 mate struck and saved. Whale got him along side at 2. Capt. Owen agreed with Foster & Boats to go the rest of season for \$5⁰⁰. So Ends

Monday Aug 21st

Begins with moderate N.W. winds ship at anchor at Point Barrow got the whale along side at 2 A.M. all hands turned in for sleep. wind light from S.W. at 6 A.M. called all hands and commenced cutting. lowered 3 Boats for whales. Waist Boat struck and killed a whale finished cutting at 12

So Ends

Tuesday Aug 22nd

Begins with fresh westerly winds with cloudy weather. Ship got under way and took the whale along side and anchored again at 5 P.M. commenced cutting finished at 10. Ice closing in on the land to the South of the point all the ships to the South of us but the Rainbar. Employed clearing away the heads and getting ready for boiling. Middle & latter part being & weather the same started the works for boiling at 1-4 A.M. at 6 sent 3 Boats of whaling did not see but a few whales. Boats came on Board at 11 A.M. So Ends

Leander C. Owen. Master. 1876

At Point Barrow

Wednesday Aug 23rd

Begins with moderate
westerly winds with dark cloudy weather
Ship at Anchor off the Point under the
shelter of the ground Ice. at 1 P.M. hove
up Anchor and stood east in to the
Point and Anchored again. Ice closing
around us. Saw 11 Sails to the South of
us in clear weather. Rainbow got a whale
today. 4 Boats went off whaling. This after
noon saw no whales. Saw 2 from the ship
wind at 9 P.M. about N.W. moderate. Middle
of latter part wind kind. West strong
breeze Ice closing in on the land. 4 Boats
off whaling. First Boat struck & killed
a whale. Could not tow him to the ship
current running strong to N.E. tied him
to a ground cake of Ice & left one boat by him.
all the rest of the boats came to the ship
So Ends

Thursday Aug 24th

Begins with strong westerly
winds with clear weather. Ship still at
Anchor to the off of the Point. current running
strong by us. causing the Ice to strike the
Ship quite hard. hove up the Anchor to
flee farther in shore in doing so run afloat
of a ground cake of Ice and broke our
Port Anchor so as to render it useless
got out another and replaced it immediately
stood in to clear water and anchored again
in a place of soft. sent another boat off
to release the one to the whale. Boat got
back from the whale at 10. At 4 P.M. cake of Ice
broke away. Boat left the whale and came
to the ship. Middle of latter part wind
West moderate & foggy. Stowed down 80 Bbls
of Oil in after hold

So Ends

that our cut-water has shown in by the sea
has received logs and what other damage
we are unable at present to determine

Log Book Barge Three Brothers NB

At Point Barrow

Friday Aug 25th

Begins with light-airs
from the westward foggy weather
& Boats of whaling. Could not find
the dead whale. Third mate struck
and lost line. Saw plenty whales
in the heavy ice. 8 P.M. Boats
all came on board. Set 5 Boats crew
atches. Employed boiling. At 6 A.M.
sent 4 Boats of cruising for whales
got under way and went around
to the South of the Point. Sine
P.M. light. Saw 11 Ships fast in
the ice all going to the North with
the pack. Several boiling.
So. Ends

Saturday Aug. 26th

Begins with light. Partly
airs & calms. Ship at Anchor to
the South of the Point. Boiling
Rainbow at Anchor near us at 4 P.M.
Boats came on board. Saw plenty whales
in the heavy ice. Did not strike.
Middle & latter part calm & clear. Employed
Boiling & stowing down. 10 Ship off shore
of us fast embayed in the ice. Sent
a Boat to communicate with Capt. Hickmott
of the *Ara Barua*. to bring his wife on board
for a place of safety. In case he should
have to abandon the ship.

So. Ends

Frederic C Owen Master 1876

St Point Barrow

Sunday Aug 27th

Begins with moderate S.E. winds clear weather. Ship at Anchor at the Point. at 5 P.M. Boat returned from the Venus Barn. With Capt. John Hickmott. Capt. Hickmott returned to his ship across the Ice. Waringo got a Boat to us across the Ice. The Ice still packed close and but little movement in the Ice. 5 AM 4 boats went off cruising. went as far as Cape Smith and boarded the Florence. Ice packed close on to the shore as far South as could see
No Ends

Monday Aug 28th

Begins with fresh Easterly winds & pleasant weather. Ship still at Anchor at Point Barrow. Boiling Venus Barn sent a Boat across the Ice today. also the St George. Middle part light southerly winds & calms. Ice passing quick to the North. the best ship fast disappearing from view. sent boats to rescue the men on the Ice. got several on board half perished saw others could not get them. latter part fresh W.S.W. winds with snow. finished boiling. Employed stowing down

No Ends

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At Point Barrow

Tuesday Aug 29th

Begins with fresh N.E. W
winds accompanied with snow at
7 P.M. got under way and went
around to the Eastward of the point
the Rainbow in company wind more
moderate Ice passing quick to the
N.E. Middle & latter part the same
weather thick. Saw 2 ships in the
Ice to the N.E. finished stowing down
and cleared up the decks So Ends

Wednesday Aug 30th



Begins with moderate
N.E. W. breeze and foggy weather ship
at anchor to the Eastward of the point
Ice still passing to the Eastward leaving
considerable clear water. but still
shut on to the South. Middle & latter
part wind and weather the same. at 4 P.M.
lowered 4 Boats to cruise for whales. H.B.
struck and killed and took along side
Nothing seen of the missing fleet today

So Ends

Thursday Aug 31st

Begins with light westerly
breeze ship still at anchor at the point
got the whale along side and commenced
cutting finished at 1 and sent all hands
below. Middle & latter part foggy

So Ends

Scander C Owen Master 1876

At the Point

Friday Sept 1st

Begins with fresh westerly winds
and foggy weather ship still at anchor
at the Point at 3 P.M. sent all 5 boats
of whaling L.B. & S.B.B. both struck
a whale and killed them at 4 P.M.
Got under way and went and took
both whales along side. Plenty of whales
in sight. weather clear

L.B. To Ends

Saturday Sept 2nd

Begins with strong
westerly & S.W. winds. Clear weather
finished cutting at 2 P.M. and landed
4 Boats for whales L.B. struck
and killed and took along side McJager
Boatsturner shot himself through the
hand with a Peirce's gun. cut in
the whale and finished at 11 at night
Came in thick. Sent all hands
below at 7 A.M. Got under way
and worked towards the Point
ship from the N.E. came to anchor
at 12 M

To Ends

Sunday Sept 3rd

Begins with moderate N.E.
winds with clear weather ship at
Anchor of the point - 4 Boats of whaling
the Sagnat boat of the Florence came
up from Cape Smith and reports
things about the same and that the ice
was very light in the pack all the way
ice having passed North. Middle latter
part. moderate & baffling at 5 A.M. sent
4 Boats of whaling. Employed boiling

To Ends

Hog Book Barque Three Brothers N.B.

At Point Barrow

Monday Sept 4th

Begins with moderate

Northerly & N.E. airs and calms Ship still at Anchor at Point Barrow with the Ice still closed on to the South of us. the Rainbow in company. sent a Boat to the other two Ships Florence and Clara Bell to see how the Ice was south at 6 P.M. all the Boats come in from whaling having struck and burned 3 different Whales. the Rainbow also struck a Whale and parted. One the Boatster had a Bom shot through his neck and 4 mate badly hurt by the Loghead breaking. Middle & latter part light & W. kind Fogg weather. Ship at Anchor among the Ice. Current running strong to the south and the large cakes dragging us in shore. Employed boiling and setting up shooks So. Ends

Tuesday Sept 5th

Begins with light S.W. winds Fogg weather. Ship in 20 feet of water and the Ice still setting in upon us and unless some change in the wind or current we shall probably go ashore God help us. Middle & latter part light N.E. winds & quite clear weather Current slackening. a cake of Ice grounded ahead of us which protected us from the drift Ice. Employed boiling & storing down. Saw plenty of Whales to the North of the point So. Ends

Leander C Owen Master 1876

At Point Barrow

Wednesday Sept 6th

Begins with moderate N.E.
winds with dark cloudy weather
Ship still at anchor at the Point - Bailing
Ice setting off from the shore and leaving
us in clear water and we are all right
at present. Middle part breeze quite
fresh. Latter part moderated down and
came out to the westward. Ice again
began to set in shore. Employed bailing
& stowing down coaled down
So Ends

Thursday Sept 7th

Begins with light westerly
winds with alternate fog and clear
weather. Ice setting in around us
tide quite slack. Setting to the North
if any thing. Middle & latter part light
and calmer. At 6 A.M. we are in clear water
again with the exception of the young ice
which is passing away. Employed stowing
down
So Ends

Friday Sept 8th

Begins with light wind from
S.W. clear weather Ship still anchored
at the Point. all right at present
finished stowing down the lower hold
Middle & latter part westerly winds
at 6 A.M. run out the kedge and warped off
shore and made sail. Anchored near the
ground ice. Sent all the Boats of cruising
saw a few whalers did not strike

So Ends

Log Book Barque Three Brothers A.B

Off Point Barrow

Saturday Sept 9th

Begins with light breezes from the westward. Ship still at Anchor off the Point one mile dist. Middle & latter part light S.W. breezes and partly clear weather at 10 A.M. saw 9 Boats coming from the Eastward proved to be the crews of some of the hemmed in ships abandoned on the 5th inst 5 P.M. St. George had them all on board of the Rainbow and Three Brothers. The crews and Capt arrived over the Meringo. St. George Onward Jos Allen Desmond. With a part of there crews several men remaining by there ships and run there chance. did all we could to relieve there wants

To Ends

Sunday Sept 10th

Begins with moderate S.W. winds with partial clear weather. Ship still at Anchor at the Point. Started the works to boil meat for the wrecked men. Which will start on there way South tomorrow to find if possible the outside ships. God help us all in this our forlorned situation. the Ice is still hard on to the land from Cape Smith as far South as can be seen from the Clara Bell which lies off Refuge Inlet. O God for a N.E. wind to liberate us from our forlorned situation. Middle & latter part wind & weather the same. at 6 P.M. more Boats arrived from the C Howland & Camilla. did all we could for them

To Ends

Leander C Owen Master 1876

Off the Point

Monday Sept 11th

Begins with moderate S.W.
S.W. Wind's partially clear & cloudy
thick weather. Ship still at anchor
of the Point. wrecked crews still arriving
the Boats that arrived last night
started on the way South. supplied them
with Bread & Meat. Capt Kelly made a sled
in case of need. God grant they may find
the outside Ships. Middle's latter part
calm & pleasant. most all of the remaining
Boats started South

So Ends

Tuesday Sept 12th Begins with light N.E.
winds & pleasant weather. Not looking
like a breeze God grant it may come
with force enough to drive the Ice
off from the land and relieve us from
our perilous situation. at 4 P.M. saw
all the Boats returning from the
South found it impossible to get
further than Cape Smyth. held a
consultation and concluded to put
all of the provision together and come
down on short allowance, and try to
live as long as possible. and to use
all our means to catch whales seals
Ducks or any thing to sustain life
in case we do not get out. but God grant
we may. orient foresails & mainsail to
make tents on shore for the wrecked men.
the Rainbow did the same. the wrecked crews
have all gone on shore. Wind is freshening
from N.E. Middle's latter part strong
Easterly winds and driving the loose Ice off
shore. the wrecked crews camped on shore
Boats off whaling saw no whales

So Ends

Log Book Barque Three Brothers A.B.

Off Point Barrow

Wednesday Sept 13th

Begins with strong Easterly winds cloudy weather ship still at anchor off the Point - Bailing. Ice lying off shore. a large ground cake of Ice on our anchor. Shall probably have to slip our chain. Men on short allowance of provisions. Crew on shore building winter quarters. Middle & latter part strong Easterly winds. 6 A.M. saw signals from the Florence that there was a chance to go. all the crew started South at 10 A.M. She was in clear water with all of the wrecked men on board and steering to the Southward. Employed getting the ship clear of the Ice So Ends

Thursday Sept 14th

Begins with strong Easterly winds dark weather. got under way from among the Ice and worked in shore in clear water. no chance as yet for us to get clear of the ground Ice could not get to where the Florence went out. Middle & latter part strong Easterly winds foggy weather. the ground Ice still holding us in no chance to get out. plenty clear water outside So Ends

Friday Sept 15th

Begins with strong Easterly winds with foggy weather still at the Point. Got the stocked and on the Bow. took on board our scales &c that the wrecked men had for tents and bent the mainsail & fore top galsail. Middle & latter part wind & weather the same. So Ends

Leander C Owen Master 1876

Still at the Point

Saturday Sept 16th

Begins with strong Easterly winds thick weather. The Ice remaining about the same. Saw one of the abandoned ships in the Ice to the North about 10 miles distant. Middle part strong gales from East weather clear.

To Endes

Sunday Sept 17th

Begins with strong N. E. gales with clear weather ship still at anchor at the Point. The Ice has opened some and in one place but a ships length across to the open water. We are in strong hopes that in the morn it will be open enough to let us out God grant that it may and relieve us of this terrible anxiety at 6 P.M. Saw another ship bearing N. or one of the abandoned ones. She has headed to the S. E. and had a fore & foretopmast staysails set - topsails clewed up. Not a single main topsail was new. appeared to be near the clear water but still in the Ice. called it the "Loa". Middle part wind moderated and young ice began to make at 6 A.M. called all hands & hoisted short. Rainbow got under way and passed through a narrow passage in to open water carrying 3 fathoms water set his ensign to let us know that all was right and to come along at 7 tripped our anchor and run out through in to open water. Saw the abandoned ship about 6 or 8 miles N. E. of the point in heavy packed ice made his out to be the Deer Horns. Saw the attempt to get him out should be useless. Capt Owen Capt Hickmott Capt Cozan and all the officers all agreed that the attempt to get him out should be unless made sail and steered to the South for the Clara bell

To Ends

Log Book Barque Three Brothers N B

In The Arctic

Monday Sept 18th

Begins with fresh winds from E.N.E quite clear weather Ship under easy sail running down towards the Clara Bell Anchored at 12 found the crew of the C.B. bringing Provisions &c over the Ice preparatory to abandoning the ship. The Masters held a consultation and it was decided and agreed to by Capt Cozan & Officers that the Three Brothers should take all of the wrecked men on board with the provisions and start in pursuit of the Florence which left on the 12th with between 330 and 400 men on board. We have now 93 ^{men} from the C.B. 7 from his that belonged to other ships and 7 from the Rainbow belonging to other ships making over a hundred men including our own crew. In consideration of our taking all of the wrecked men on board Capt Cozan and Officers agree that if they get enough oil to make out 1000 bls they are to give us 100 bls of Oil & 2000 lbs of Boar. We have now 5 Masters on board from abandoned ships namely Capt Williams, Capt Whitting, Capt Lapom, Capt Kenan and ~~Capt~~ Hickmott & Wife. at 8 P.M. has them all on board got under way and started South bound to Honolulu. Middle & latter part fresh breezes from E.N.E Ship under all sail steering to the S.W. following the land. Natives came off at point. Betcher reported one ship passed bound South 3 days before us supposed it to be the Florence

So. Erides

Leander C Owen Master 1876

In The Arctic

Tuesday Sept 19th

Begins with fresh winds from E.N.E Ship under all sail steering to the S.W. along the land passing scattering ice at 3 P.M. sighted the Florence at anchor near the Land. Took in sail and luffed too aback. Florence got under way and run down to us took on board a part of the men and at 6 P.M. started for St Lawrence Bay to arrange and get shelter. 8 P.M. judge ourselves near Pez Cape and Blossom Holm. Saved 4 Boats from the wrecked ships. Middle & latter part fresh gales from E.N.E Ship under reefs Top sails & Foresail. Florence in sight
To Ends

Wednesday Sept 20th

Begins with fresh gales from E.N.E with rugged weather steering to the Southward carrying all possible sail took in on deck 2 Boats. at 12 M Cape Lisburn in sight bearing S.E. 10 miles distance Middle & latter part much the same weather carrying all sail
To Ends

Thursday Sept 21st

Begins with strong winds from E.N.E. weather foggy & rainy. Course S.E. at 3 P.M. saw the Land Cape East at 5 P.M. bearing West 3 miles distant wind veering to the North. Broom very low. Middle & latter part Strong North winds thick weather. at 10 P.M. Anchored off North Head St Lawrence Bay
To Ends

Log Book Barque Three Brothers N.B.

At St Lawrence Bay
Friday Sept 22nd
Begins with strong westerly
winds clear weather. at 7 AM hove
up our anchor and went behind
Sand Spit. found the stock of our
anchor broke fished it with spars
turned all hands on boiling meat
in try works and setting up cask
and filling with water from shore
decided provisions with the Florence
which came in this morn. Middle &
latter part strong winds from N.W. &
ship still at anchor at St Lawrence
Bay employed getting off water. Clearing
up generally preparatory to starting for
the Islands

So. Ends

Saturday Sept 23rd
Begins with strong winds
from N.W. & clear weather got all of our
water on board and all ready to start
Florence started at 2 P.M. at 5 P.M.
we got under way and left the Bay
made all sail for the Southward
fresh breeze & clear weather. 275 bbls
water on board 140^{of it} on deck. Middle & latter
part fresh breezes from the North
at 3 AM passed the Florence of
Indian Point going aback to land
natives. at 8 AM saw St Lawrence
Island. have got 191 wrecked men
on board

So. Ends

Leander C Owen Master, 1876.

On Passage South from Arctic

Sunday Sept 24th

Begins with strong Northerly winds with clear weather Ship under all sail hauled to the South. Middle latter part more moderate and coming to the Eastward. Florence in sight at turn

Lat 61-00 N.

No Endes

Monday Sept 25th

Begins with moderate N.E. and Easterly winds with clear weather and occasionally snow squalls Ship under all sail steering S.E. wind coming to the Eastward Middle latter part moderate breezes from E.N.E. clear pleasant weather. Florence in sight

Lat 58-27 N.

Long 168-34 W.

No Endes

Tuesday Sept 26th

Begins with moderate winds from E.N.E. with clear pleasant weather Ship under all sail steering S.E. Middle latter part the same.

No Endes

Long 167-17 W

Lat 57-11 N.

Wednesday Sept 27th

Begins with moderate breezes from E to N.E. clear pleasant weather Ship under all sail steering S.E. & E. 6 P.M. wind began to freshen at 11 P.M. strong wind from N.W. weather clear Middle latter part strong winds from N.W. with thick cloudy weather

No Endes

Log Book Barque Three Brothers N.B.

Passage to the S.P.
Thursday Sept 28th

Begins with strong
N.W. winds with thick rugged
weather ship under all sail
steering S.E. & E at 3 P.M. saw the
Land Enamack Isl. at 6 P.M. all
clear of the straits. Florence in sight
changed the course to S.E. Middle
& latter part much the same
started the cooks to boiled meat-boiled
& bled So Ends

Friday Sept 29th

Begins with fresh
S.W. winds with squally weather
Ship under all sail steering S.E.
& Middle & latter part moderate & baffling
Southw. breeze ship by the wind on
starboard tack Lat 50° 50' N
So Ends

Saturday Sept 30th

Begins with light baffling
winds from S to S.E. ship on different
tacks under all sail. weather dark and
cloudy with some rain. Middle & latter
part strong winds from E with
a heavy head swell at 12 M ship
under topsails & courses & Gib. wind
breezing. Breeze falling

So Ends

Frederick C Owen Master 1876

Passage from Fox Isl to S. I.

Sunday
Oct 1st

Begins with strong winds from E
with a heavy swell from the Southward
weather rainy wind increasing at
4 P.M. Ship under lower Main Topsoil
& storm staysails at 6 P.M. blowing a
heavy gale at 9 P.M. Ship a sea
congealed away Starboard Bow Boat and
gangway rails quantities of water going
down the holdways started pumps and
pumped one hour to free the ship
middle & latter part moderating
and coming to the N.E. at daylight
set school Topsoils quite moderate
wind S.E. thick fog
So Ends

Monday Oct 2nd

Begins with moderate
S.E. winds and thick rugged weather
Ship on port tack Main Topsoil
by Gibb out heading S.E. the middle
part wind blows on again from S.
shortens sail at daylight moderates
again and made all sail. latter part
the same. Ship making considerable
swelter
So Ends

Tuesday Oct 3rd

Begins with fresh Southerly winds
thick weather Ship on Starboard tack by the wind
at dark began to breeze on and at 11 P.M. blowing
a heavy gale from W Ship wore too under
Lower Main Topsoil Main Spencer & Fore Top staysails
bad sea on ship laboring very heavy at 1
A.M. gale broke at 6 A.M. made sail & staysails
courses & Gibb tried the pumps found the Ship
leaking quite badly water from the heavy blow
from the Sea as by the unusual heavy strain during
the late gale. latter part fresh westerly winds. So Ends

Log Book Berque Three Brothers et B.

Passage from Fox Isl to S. P.

Wednesday Oct 4th

Begins with light S.W. breeze and clear weather. Ship under all sail steering N.E. At 3 A.M. breeze come from N.E. with rainy weather. Latter part fresh winds thick rainy weather Course S.E. by S. pumped 15 minutes
So. Ends

Thursday Oct 5th

Begins with strong N.E. & rather winds with thick rainy weather. Ship under all sail steering S.E. by S. skiddle port the same at 3 A.M. wind moderating and a heavy swell coming in from the South. At 7 A.M. baffling and raining hard. Latter part wind breezed up from the North still raining. Ship reckoning 1800 strokes in 24 hours So. Ends

Friday Oct 6th

Begins with fresh winds from the North weather rainy. Ship under all sail steering S.E. by S. At 6 A.M. began to moderate and went to the Eastward. At 12 A.M. strong winds from S.E. ship making considerable water
So. Ends

Saturday Oct 7th

Begins with strong S.E. winds with thick rainy weather ship on port tack by the wind at 4 A.M. light wind from S.W. Breeze falling fast at 7 A.M. wind struck from the N.W. and blew heavy for 3 hours steering S.E. by E under lower Main Topsail. skiddle port moderating made all sail
So. Ends

Leander C. Allen, Master, 1876

Passage from Fox Isl to S. I.

Sunday Oct 8th

Begins with light airs & calms
pleasant weather. heavy swell running
Course S. S. E. at 6 P.M. breeze sprung up
from the Westward. Ship under all sail.
middle & latter part strong S. W. winds
& squally weather Lat 39 = 15.21 Long 135 = 20.10
So Ends

Monday Oct 9th

Begins with strong S. W.
winds with squally weather. Ship
by the wind on starboard tack carrying
Main Topgalsail & fly Gibb. middle
latter part the same. Ship making
1800 strokes in 24 hours.
So Ends

Tuesday Oct 10th

Begins with strong S. W.
winds and squally weather. Ship
on starboard tack by the wind at 6 P.M.
busted Main Topgalsail in a squall
frequent squalls of rain. Ship making
at the rate of 3000 strokes in 24 hours.
middle & latter part the same. employed
washing ship So Ends

Wednesday Oct 11th

Begins with strong west
S. W. winds with squally weather
Ship by the wind on starboard tack
carrying Main Topgalsail & fly Gibb
middle & latter part the same
Employed washing ship
So Ends

Lat 39.23. N
Long 137 = 52. W

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Passage from Fox Isl to S. P.
Thursday Oct 12th

Begins with fresh S. W.
winds with clear weather ship
by the wind on Starboard tack under
all sail. Middle & latter part
the same.

To Endes
Lat 34. 36. N
Long 150. 50. W

Friday Oct 13th

Begins with strong winds
from S. W. squally weather ship
on Starboard tack. Main Topgallant
& fly Gibb out Middle & latter
part the same. Ship making
3000 strokes in 24 hours

To Endes
Lat 30 = 33 N
Long 150 = 05. W

Saturday Oct 14th

Begins with strong S. W.
winds & squally weather. Ship on
Starboard tack under main Topgallant
& fly Gibb. Middle & latter part the
same.

To Endes
Lat 28. 46. N
Long 149 = 18. W

Sunday Oct 15th

Begins with moderate S. W.
winds with clear pleasant weather
ship by the wind on Starboard tack all
sail out. at 8 P.M. light arcs from
N. E. steering S. W. by S Middle & latter
part light arcs & calms.

To Endes

Leander C Owen Master 1876

Passag from Fort Isl to Honolulu

Monday Oct 16th

Begins with light airs from the N.E. Cloudy weather Ship under all sail steering S.W. by S. Middle and latter part clear weather Employed scraping Boar

S. Ends

Lat 27 = 00. N

Long 150 = 26. W

Tuesday Oct 17th

Begins with light N.E. airs & pleasant weather Ship under all sail steering S.W. by S. Middle and latter part the same. Employed Scraping and washing Boar

S. Ends

Lat 26 = 36. N

Long 151 = 20 W

Wednesday Oct 18th

Begins with moderate N.E. trades clear weather Ship under all sail steering S.W. by S. Middle and latter part strong trades Employed washing Boar

S. Ends

Thursday Oct 19th

Begins with strong N.E. trades clear weather Ship under all sail steering S.W. by S. Middle and latter part the same. Employed washing Boar

S. Ends

Lat 23 = 22. N

Long 156 = 22. W

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Passage from Fox Isl. to S.F.
Friday Oct 20th

Begins with Strong N.E.
trades with clear weather Ship
under all sail steering S.S.W.
Middle part the same. at 6 A.M.
Saw the Land Isl of Molacui
25 miles dist - bearing S. at 8 P.M.
Isl in sight steered for Simon head.

So Ends

Saturday Oct 21st

Begins with moderate
and baffling trades 20 miles from
Honolulu Ship under all sail
steering for Simon Head. at 5 P.M.
took a Pilot and Tugs & Anchored at 6
Middle & latter part at Anchor at Honolulu
Employed Bundling Coan

So Ends

Sunday Oct 22nd

Begins fine on pleasant - strong
trades ship going at Honolulu. Middle
& latter part the same

So Ends

Monday Oct 23rd

Begins fine & pleasant - ship
still at Honolulu

Frederic C Owen Master 1876

Tuesday Oct 24th 1876

To day the Mate left the ship and the other Officers not being able to keep a daily Log it was not continued while in Port.

Discharged the Cargo after Noting a Protest - and called a Survey on the ship by order of the U S Consul and found the ship had sustained considerable damage by stress of weather and unavoidable contact with the ice, which caused the leak before mentioned in the Log and proceeded to repair, being gratified by the report of the Survey, and found it necessary to extend the Protest which was done by the U S Consul also -

As soon as the repairs was completed proceeded to reload and get ready for sea which was done by the 24th of Nov - having discharged the Mate & 2^d Mate & several of the original crew, and lost by desertion 7, also discharged all whose time of service had expired, and shipped 12th 2^d & 4th Officers, and 8 men and from the 24 of Nov to the 2^d of Dec - lay windbound. when the trader set down and at 12 M sailed, when out side stood W N W and commenced by sea account the

24 of December
L. C. Owen Master
of B. K. Three Brothers

Log Book of Bark Three Brothers of N.B.

Saturday Dec. 3^d Sea Time
This day begins with a fine Breeze from N.E. at 12 M we took our departure from Honolulu Bound to 1 Hawaii at 4 P.M. Breeze through Middle and latter part at 2 M Tided the Land at 8 A.M. we Cast 1 Inch in 7 fathoms of Water the Capt. and family went on Shore at 11 A.M. let the Port anchor have a Run on Shore So Ends No Obs

Sunday Dec 4 A.D. 1876
This day begins with fresh Trades from N.E. we at 1 Inch in the Roadstead of Kalook

Monday Dec. 5th 1876
This day begins with lite Trades from N.E. we Employed in getting of Wood and Smocking Ship at 2.30 P.M. (when) Breeze to S.W. we got 5 Boat loads of wood at 8 P.M. we ran the Port Anchor with 35 fathoms of Chain and 80 on Starboard Anchor So Ends

Tuesday Dec 6 1876
This day begins with a lite Breeze from the Westward we Employed in getting of Recruits we got 2 Bullock and about 300 Fowl and 10 or 11 Hogs at 7 we got a rider away with lite air from N.E. coasts of P.E. So Ends

Wednesday Dec 7 1876
This day begins with a lite Breeze from N.E. coasts of P.E. by 11 A.M. Employed in fitting our Boats at 7 A.M. Tided Honolulu this has bin a fine day So Ends no Obs

Thursday Dec 8. 1876.
This day begins with lite W.E. Trade coasts of P.E. by 11 A.M. Saw the Ship Isman The Captain met vessel So Ends this day work in Lat. 19.20. N. Long. 157.30 W

Grandson to Owens Master 1876

Friday Dec 9 1876

This day begins with the Trade well to the Eastward and quite fresh we begin in Ship duty nothing in Light to day So Ends in

Lat 18.08 N Long. 157.52 W

Sat. Dec 10 1876

This day begins with a fresh Breeze from E.N.E. Ship by the wind on the Port Tack Saw a Shoal of Black Fish and 2 or 3 Fin Back we Employed in Ship duty So Ends this day work in

Lat. 16.05 N Long. 157.40 W

Sunday Dec 11. 1876.

This Day begins with a lite Breeze from E.N.E. Ship by the wind on the Port Tack this has bin a Splendid day Saw 2 or three Fin Back Whales and a Shoal of Black Fish So Ends in

Lat. 15.32 N Long. 157.29 W

Monday Dec 12. 1876.

This Day begins with lite Bree from S.E. to S.S.E. at 4 A.M. the Tack Ship heading E by N on the Starboard Tack. Wind died out about a calm we Employed in Ship Duty So Ends this day work in

Lat. 14.70 N Long. 157.24 W

Tuesday Dec 13 1876.

This Day begins with a lite Breeze from N.W. and then to N.E. we Employed in Ship duty nothing in Light to Day So Ends in

Lat. 14.28 N Long. 157.38 W

Wednesday Dec 14. 1876.

This Day begins with fine Breeze from N.E. Coasts the E. the wind has bin Steady through the 24 Hours Saw One fin Back Whale this has bin a Splendid day So Ends this day work in Lat. 12.54 N Long. 157.33 W

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On a Passage from Honolulu to Deer Isd

Thursday Dec 15. 1876

This Day begins with a Strong Breeze from N.E. Cross I.E. by E. nothing in Sight to day Lat. 11.27 N Long 154.15 W

Friday Dec 16 1876

This Day begins with a fine Breeze from N.E. Cross I.E. by E. at 6.45 A.M. we commenced to Shorten Sail come down to whole Tapsails and Booms at 2 P.M. a moderate sea commences to make Sail again we Employed in Ship's duty To End Lat. 10.20 N Long 153.42 W

Saturday Dec 17. 1876

This Day begins with Strong N.E. Trade Wind Booms I.E. by E. the weather quite squally with Rain on make and take in Sail To End Lat. 8.46 N Long 152.26 W

Sunday Dec 18. 1876

This 24 Hours begins with Strong N.E. Trade Booms I.E. by E. we under whole Tapsails there is a heavy Squall running from N.E. at 8 A.M. had a heavy Squall To End the day Lat. 6.50 N Long 152.00

Monday Dec 19. 1876

This day begins with heavy Squalls of Wind and Rain from N.E. to E. Booms I.E. by E. we Employed in Ship's duty nothing in Sight to day To End no Obs.

Tuesday Dec 20. 1876

This day begins with a fine Breeze from N.E. we standing by the Wind on the port Jack this has been a fine day after a long Spel of Rainy weather To End in Lat. 4.00 N Long 148.43 W

Scander O Owens Master 1876

Tuesday Dec. 21. A.D. 1877
This day begins with a fine Breeze from ENE.
Ship by the wind on the Port tack in getting up head
Gear so Ends this day work in
Lat. 4.00 S Long. 148.45 W

Wednesday Dec 22. 1877
This day begins with a light Breeze from ENE.
With Main Sails and Stanning by the wind to
S.E. we employed in Ship's duty at 4 P.M. saw
a Sail in the Dist. Saw a small black so Ends
Lat. 2.32. N Long. 148.14. W

Thursday Dec 23d 1877
This day begins with a light Breeze from ENE
Standing by the wind to S.E. Saw 2 Fin Back
Whales so Ends this day work in Lat. 1.15 N. Long. 148.38 W

Friday Dec 24. A.D. 1877.
This day begins with a fine Breeze from
E.N.E. to E.S.E. This day we arrived to S.E. and
Repairing the upper main Cap-sail Saw 2 or 3 Shoals
of Porpoise this was fine a fine day so Ends this day
Lat. 00 15 S Long. 149.22 W

Saturday Dec 25. A.D. 1877.
This day begins with a fine Breeze from
E.N.E. to S.E. in the Wind Saw one
Fin Back Whale and some Porpoises we
employed in Ship's duty so Ends this day
work Lat. 2.25 S Long. 149.00

Sunday Dec 26 1877
This day begins with a light Breeze from
the Eastward and Steaming by the wind from
to the Southward we employed in Repairing the
Mainsail and took in the Starboard Anchor.
At 1 P.M. so Ends this day work in
Lat. 4.06 S Long. 148.48 W

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Voyage from Honolulu

Tuesday Dec 27. 1876

This day begins with a fine Breeze from
E.N.E. Bore 1 P.M. we Employed in Repairing
the Fore Sail. So Ends

Lat ~~5.10~~ 5.10 S Long. 148.18 W

Wednesday Dec 28. 1876

This day begins with a lite Air from E.N.E.
Crew I.E. & C. we Employed in Repairing Sails
Repaired Fore Topgallant sail So Ends

Lat. 6.00 S Long. 147.46 W

Thursday Dec 29. 1876

This day begins with a lite Breeze from N.E. crew
I.E. & N.E. by E. Employed. This has been a fine day but
Nothing in Sight So Ends this day work.

Lat 7.14 S. Long 147.18 W

Friday Dec 30. 1876

This day begins with a lite Breeze from N
Crew I.E. by E. at 9.30 A.M. a fine Breeze from
E.N.E. Bore. I.E. by S. Repair the Upper Chain
Top sail. So Ends this days work in Lat. 8.50 S Long 146.21 W

Saturday Dec 31. 1876

This day begins with a fine Breeze from N.E. by E.
Crew I.E. by E. at 11. A.M. had a heavy Squall of wind
and Rain the wind has been quite unsteady from E.
to N.E. So Ends this day work and
Ends the Year 1876.

Santer C Owens Master 1876.

to Deans 1877

Sunday Jan 1st 1877

This day begins with a Breeze from E. S. E. with Squalls and Rainy weather some time all fair but and some times nothing above some of sails One Chan before the Mast by the name of Christian Sick and off Duty I ends this day Work Lat 12.30. S Long 145. 11. 47.

Monday Jan 2^d 1877

This day begins with a fresh breeze from N. E. Coors J. P. E. the weather has not been so squally to day as it has for the last few days at 2.15. P. M Coors W. & I until 6.45. P. M then we Luffed 2 by the wind with head yards aback on the Mast and Back we Employ in Repairing Sails and a Boat So Ends this day work Lat. 14.22. S Long 144.55.

Tuesday Jan 3^d 1877

This day begins with a fine Breeze from N. E. at daylight Lited Land in view the 1st Manee at 11.30 A. M. the Capt went on shore for a few moments. then we Plea- this at 4 past the West Point at 6 Shortened Sail Run under Topsails for Deans 1st we Run until 12. P. M when Luffed two yards aback So Ends this day work in Lat. 14.32. S Long 146.43 W

Wednesday Jan. 4th 1877

This day begins with a fine Breeze from N. E. at 5.30 A. M we Made Sail Coors J. M at 11. A. M Lited Deans 1st at 6.30 P. M Shortened Sail and sailed here by the wind to N. E. So Ends this day work in Lat 15.24 S Long. 147. 45. 2

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Cruising around Deans Id

Thursday Jan 5. A.D. 1877
This day begins with a fine Cruising Breeze
from N.E. we Steaming to P.M. Saw several
" Small Vessels around the Id. Hunkura
at 6 P.M. Lying aback heading to the Northwest
So Ends Lat. 15.20 S Long. 147.51 W

Friday Jan 6 A.D. 1877
This 24 Hours begins with a fine Breeze from
the Eastward. we Cruising around Deans Id
Saw one Small Schooner we Employed in
Ship Duty So Ends Lat. 15.19 S Long. 147.41 W

Sat Jan 7 1877
This 24 Hours begins with E.N.E. we Cruising off
Deans Id at 11 A.M. My Capt went on
shore for a short time herd of Whales being seen
Sately we Employed in Ship Duty at 9 P.M. we
herd Whales of some kind at 10 P.M. Saw a School
of Black Fish So Ends Lat. 15.19 S Long. 147.41 W

Sunday Jan 8. A.D. 1877.
This 24 Hours begins with light Air from N.E.
we Cruising between the Ids Likiep
Makatea this has been a fine Day So Ends
Lat. 15.28 S Long. 148.21 W

Monday Jan 9 A.D. 1877
This 24 begins with a fine Breeze from N.E. we
Cruising near Makatea Id at 10 A.M.
we were near in to the Land a Boat came off
and the natives Reported seeing Whales 2 days
ago at 2 P.M. wind veered to N.W. with
Equally and Rainy weather So Ends this
Day with in Lat. 15.28 S Long. 148.21 W

Sander C Owens Master A.D. 1877

Tuesday Jan 10 A.D. 1877
This 24 Hours begins with fresh breeze from N.W.
with Rain the Cruising between Makatea and
Tikehan the weather being Squally and nasty so
End Lot not more

Wednesday Jan 11. A.D. 1877.
This 24 Hours begins with Strong Breeze
from N.W. with Rain and Squally weather the
Cruising of Deans Isd. So End this day with
Lat. 15.28. Long. 148.27

Thursday Jan 12. A.D. 1877
This 24 Hours begins with a fine Breeze
from N.E. the Cruising of Deans Isd. no
Whals nor no Sings any So Ends
Lat. 15.12 S Long. 148.23 W

Friday Jan 13. 1877
This 24 Hours begins with a fine Breeze
from N.E.W. the Cruising near the Isd.
Tikehan at 1 PM the Captain went on Shore
and got some fish and a Boat Load of Coconuts
So Ends Lat 15.10 Long 148.55.

Saturday Jan 14. 1877
This 24 Hours begins with the Wind from
N.W. with Squally weather through the
day the Cruising on the Northern Side of the Isd
Saw one Small Fin Back on a Grampass
the Ground is getting lively we caught 5
Sky jacks

Sunday Jan 15. 1877
This 24 Hours begins with heavy Squalls
from N.W. with much Rain P.M. the Wind
freshens to a Gale the Sky milder. Close
Reaped Topsails we heave to N.E. the weather
quite thick and bad Seaming and the Isd Low

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Cruising for Sperm Whales near Cape

Monday Jan 16. A.D. 1877

This 24 Hours begins with a Gale from N.W. and heavy hearing. Small the first our Storm Staysail was furled the Fore Topsail for a short time but let it again. So Ends no

Obs

Tuesday Jan 17. A.D. 1877

This 24 Hours begins with a Gale from N.W. with a heavy Sea Runing and under Reaped Topsail heading to E.N.E. the weather is thick and hazy. So Ends no Obs

Wednesday Jan 18. 1877

This 24 Hours Began from N.W. by N am. N.W. at 6 A.M. Tided 1st of Tides at 8 A.M. in past in $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile of the Land P.M. wind began to N.W. Coars N.E. by $\frac{1}{2}$ E. and under Short Sail. So Ends this day took in

Lat 14.52 S Long. 145.01. W

Thursday Jan 19 1877

This 24 Hours begins with a Strong Breeze from N.W. Coars N.E. by $\frac{1}{2}$ E. The weather is a little better than it has been for a while by we have now and then a light P.M. wind from N.W. by the wind to the Eastward at 6 P.M. we took in for Topsail. So Ends no Obs

Friday Jan 20 1877

This 24 Hours begins with a Strong Breeze from N.W. with much Rain. The by the wind heading to N.E. under Reaped Topsails we filling our Ground Tier Cask with Salt Water at 1.30 P.M. Tided Disappointment 1st wind blowing and etc. So Ends this day took in

Lat. 14.08 S Long. 145.00 W

Grand B Owen Master AD 1877

Saturday Jan 21. AD 1877
This 24 Hours begins with lite air from
NW we between the 2 Disappointment Isd 3
Canoes came off to us the wind has bin very
Baffling and some rain to end
Lat. 14.08.9 Long 141.11 W

Sunday Jan 22d 1877.
This 24 Hours begins with Calm the
Isd in Site at 11 A.M. lite air from NW
Coase N.E. to End
Lat 14.00 Long 141.02.9

Monday Jan 23d 1877.

This day begins with lite Air from
the Westward Coase N.E. we Employed in
Sitting up for Riggs. To End this days work
Lat. 13.24 N Long 141.06 W

Tuesday Jan 24 1877
This day begins with lite Air from N.E. W
Coase N.E. we Employed in Sitting up and
Turning in Main Riggs this has bin a fine
day To End Lat. 13.24 N Long 139.52.12

Wednesday Jan 25. 1877
This 24 Hours begins with a fine breeze
from N.W. & N.N.W. it Rip by the wind
to the N.E. Employed in turning in Main
Riggs & M. Signals weather weather look bad
we took in lite sails To End this day
Lat. 12 42 S Long 138.41 W

Thursday Jan. 26. AD 1877.
This Day begins with a strong breeze from N.W. W
with Rain and Signals weather M we shorted
Sail being on good Wake Ground. we to E of
Magdalena one of the Marques Isd to End
No Obs

Log Book of Three Brothers of New Bedford
Margues. 1st

Friday Jan 27. 1877

This 24 Hours begin
with a strong Breeze from the Northward
1 Ship heading to N.E. by the Wind we
Employed in Repairing the Cap-sail So Ends
this day Work Lat. 12.00. & Long. 136.47. W

Sat Jan 28. A.D. 1877

This 24 Hours begin with wind from N.
Ship heading by the Wind to N.W. we
Employed in Ship duty. So Ends this day
Lat. 11.45. & Long. 137.21. W

Sunday Jan 29. A.D. 1877

This day begins with a fresh breeze from E.N.E.
at 7 A.M. Crossed 1 M. Lat. 11.30 P.M.
Left Magdalena at 6.30 P.M. my Lufed Ship 2.
by the Wind under Short Sail heading to S.E.
So Ends Lat. 10.43 & Long. 138.15 W

Monday Jan 30. A.D. 1877

This 24 Hours begin with a fine Breeze
E.N.E. at 6 A.M. we stood in Close to the Land
2 Barrels came off 9 M. the Captain went on
Shore and got some Coconuts and Fruit
Ship Sailing off and on So Ends No Ob

Tuesday Jan 31. A.D. 1877

This day begins with the Breeze from the
Eastward at 6 A.M. we stood in to Land at
8 A.M. the Captain and got some fruit and
some Coconuts and some Groop for
the Cow So Ends No Ob

Frander C Owens Master AD 1877.

Marques Isd

Wednesday Feb. 1. 1877

This 24 Hours begin with like air from the Eastward we have bin all day betwix the Isd off Magdalena and Dominica we Emphor in Rolling down the Main River this has bin a Hot day So ends
Lat 10.01 & Long. 138.40 W

Thursday Feb. 2d 1877

This day begins with like air from E. N. E. Ship heading to the wind to the Northward at 10 AM we about of the E. Point of Dominica Isd at 5 PM a Boat came off from the Shore, So Ends this days work No Obs

Friday Feb. 3d 1877

This 24 Hours begin with like air from N. E. we betwix the Isd Dominica and Washington Isd the Weather has bin very hot. at 8 PM we up with Washington Isd we lying off and on So Ends this days work No Obs

Saturday Feb. 4th AD 1877

This day begins with like air from N. E. almost a Calm at 7 AM the Captain went on Shore Got a 1000 Coconuts and Sold a Boat at Washington Isd at 7 PM we under all sail heading to N. N. W. Ship by the Wind So Ends
No Obs

Sunday Feb. 5th 1877

This Day begins with like air from N. E. to E. S. E. this has bin a fine day, but nothing in Light this has bin a Drearly Cruise and the Prospect does not Bodes much but the darkest day is just before day So Ends
this day work No Obs

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Passage from Marques to

Monday Feb. 6 A.D. 1877
This day begins with life air from the Eastward
Ship by the wind N.W. P.M. the wind began
to freshen we Employe in tiring in and
Laying up F & Main Topmast Rigs to Ob

Tuesday Feb. 7. 1877
This 24 Hours begins with a Strong Breeze
from the Eastward Ship by the wind to S.E.
Employe in Ratling down F Topmast Rigs
we make Reaped Ben and a Whole Main Topmast
and Booms So Ends Lat. 6.20 S Long 138. 13 W

Wednesday Feb. 8 1877
This day begins with a fine Breeze from
the Eastward Ship by the wind to the S
we Repairing and filling Our Boats for the
Northern Whaling So Ends in
Lat. 5.15 S Long. 139. 16 W

Thursday Feb. 9 1877
This day begins with a fine Breeze
from E.N.E. Ship by the Wind to the Northward
we Employe in Repairing the Boats and
filling the Rigs generally the weather is very
hot but we are getting accustomed to it
So Ends Lat. 4.00 S Long. 139 38 W

Friday Feb 10 A.D. 1877
This day begins with a fine Breeze from
the Eastward Ship by the wind to the North
we Employe in Repairing Floor Gossail and Boats
and things in general This has bin a fine
day So Ends Lat. 2 40 S Long. 139.50

Scander & Owens Master A.D. 1877.

Habitu on Honolulu

Saturday Feb. 11. A.D. 1877
This Day begins with a fine Breeze from the
Eastward Ship by the Wind to the Portward
Employed in Repairing. Low Main Tapsail put New
Rope on it Painted I.B. &c. So Ends this Day work
Lat. 122.8 Long. 138.12 W

Sunday Feb. 12. A.D. 1877
This Day begins with a fine Breeze from
E. S. E. at 10 A.M. we Ship our Boats for the
Sanwich Id. N. W. by N. this has bin a fine
day we Removestly Employed to End the
days work in Lat 00.00 Long 138.31 W

Monday Feb. 13 A.D. 1877
This Day begins with a fine Breeze from
S. E. by E Boats at N. W. by N. in Spring
S. Boat and to work in the Riggin this has
bin a fine Day So Ends this Day work
Lat 15.4 N - Long 140 W

Tuesday Feb. 14. A.D. 1877
This day begins with a fine Breeze from
S. E. Boats at N. W. by N. P.M. rain
Rises to South with Rain Squalls. weather
and the die out almost to a calm and the
airs from all points of the Compass
So Ends this day work no Obs

Wednesday Feb. 15. A.D. 1877
This day begins with a fine Breeze from
N. E. and by the Wind to S. E. at 10
A.M. rain began to clear to S. E. and 9 P.M.
to E. Boats N. W. Employed in Raising the
Mizzen Riggin Periods with unsteady
Lat. 33.0 Long 141.49

Log Book of Bark Three Brothers of A B.
Papage from Margues to

Thursday Feb 16 AD 1877
This day begins with the wind from
the South-west it has Rained most of the Night & part
of the day. Course N.W. by N. fine weather. Nigger Began
to End this day & work in
Lat 4.25 N Long 142.45 W

Friday Feb. 17. A D 1877
This day begins with a fine Breeze
from S.E. Course N.W. by N. we Employ in
Remaking Iron for Gallanbaird & M. M. in the
A. E. by E. We End this day with
Lat. 5.32 N Long. 143. W

Saturday Feb. 18. 1877
This day begins with a strong Breeze from
N.W. by N. the weather quite Squally. we
Employ in Ship duty. We End this day
with Lat. 7.15 N Long. 144. 00 W

Sunday Feb 19. 1877
This day begins with a fresh Breeze from
N.E. Course N.W. by N. the rain quite heavy
at 6 PM Lat F and Main Royal. We End
Lat 9.45 N Long. 145. 22 W

Monday Feb. 20 1877
This 24 hours begins with a fine Breeze
from N.E. Course N.W. we Employ in
Ship duty. At 11 PM we arrive N.E.
at 6 PM Lat F & Main Royal We End
Lat 12.12 N Long. 147. 21 W

Tuesday Feb. 21. A D 1877
This day begins with a light Breeze from S.E.
Course N.W. we Employ in Ship duty
We fitted out a Potatoe Biscuit at 6 AM Lat
the Royal We End in
Lat 14.05 N Long. 148. 08

Spencer C Owens Master 1877

Honolulu Sandwich Isd

Wednesday Feb. 22^d A D 1877
This 24 hours begins a light Breeze from the
Eastward Coars. N.W. we Employed in Ships Duty
at 6 P.M. Coars. N.W. $\frac{3}{4}$ W To Ends this day
Work in Lat. 13.28. N Long. 150.13. W

Thursday Feb. 23^d 1877.
This Day begins with a fine Breeze from
E.N.E. wind Steady through the 24 Hours
the weather is very fine. the Sky Hazy but the
weather begins to get quite comfortable. To Ends
this Days work in Lat. 17.15 N Long

Friday Feb. 24. 1877
This Day begins first Part fine Breeze from
E.N.E. Coars. N.W. $\frac{3}{4}$ W. we Employed in Ships
duty we sitting up the 2 Small Boats for Watering
the Wind is Steady through the 24 Hours To
Ends this Days work in
Lat. 19.12 A D 1 Long 154.13 W

Saturday Feb. 25 1877
First part fine Breeze from E.N.E. Coars
N.W. $\frac{3}{4}$ W we Repair the Fore Topmast Stay
at 6 P.M. Coars N.W. $\frac{3}{4}$ W mid part Breeze
Gale at 4 A.M. Sited Drift from
Southward lit at 10 wine heard to the Eastward
at 12 M we stop our Coars for Honolulu
To Ends this day work Lat. 20.37 Long 156.02 W

Sunday Feb. 26 1877
This Day begins with a stiff Breeze from
N.E. Coars N.W. we Employed in Ships duty
we coming down. Note mid part wind
Moderate latter part we up. almost a whole
Kai almost a Calm 2 sails up light
To Ends this Days work in
Lat. 21.12 Long, 157.5 W W

Log Book of Park Three Brothers of New

Honolulu Sandwich Isd

Monday Feb 27 A.D. 1877

This Day begins with lite airs from the N.E. we between Molekai and Oahu at 4 P.M. I took Boat to the Sand Loan a Boat and Spoke a Small Schooner made fast and working up to the Harbor at 6.20 A.M. we took a Pilot and at 7 A.M. we came to Anchor in Honolulu Harbor the 4 Mate Mr. Gibony is Sick and has bin for 2 or 3 Day and one Mast before the Mast by the Name of Joseph King has bin Sick for 8 or 10 Day So Ends our Washu Ship Out Side and in

in the Port of Honolulu

Tuesday Feb. 28 1877

This day begins with a Breeze from the South with Rain but the Men have a Run on Sho-

March Wednesday 1. 1877

at 10.30 A.M. we took the Pilot and made Sail and Sail Out of the Port of Honolulu for a Short Cruise the Captain and family are stopping on Shore latter Part will go I & E we left in by Lani Lat 20 15 Long 157.20

March Thursday 2^d 1877

This Day begins with a lite breeze from S.E. we Repair the Gib. and Bunt it again Saw 1 fin Back Whale

March Friday 3^d

Lite air, Breeze from the Southwest through the Day we Employed in Ship's duty we of Kaula at So Ends Lat 20 14 Long 156 08 77

James O. Owens. Master. A.D. 1811

Ovahi

Saturday March 4 1811
First part of Strong Breeze from S.W. by W
Course E by S & S. Weather thick and squally
Some time we down to Bear Top sails at 5 P.M.
Saw a Sail it was a Bark lying off and on at
Kauiki at 6 P.M. Point from W & E. Dist 12 M.
Middle part like wind from Southward latter part
fine weather like Breeze from the Westward at 7
A.M. Spoke the Bark Mt. Madelon So Ends

Sunday March 5 A.D. 1811
first part like wind from S.W. we by the
Wind to N.W. middle part wind from N.W.
latter part wind from the S.E. we Employed in Ship
duties Saw Mt. Madelon from one Boat down Saw one
Shooner So Ends this day Sat 20.00 Sun 15.5.5.5 W

Monday March 6. 1811
fine like Breeze from the Southward Ship
under easy Sail Cruising of Caricakakua Bay
middle part Calm and like wind from N.E. at
9 A.M. Strong Breeze from S we run
down the San to the Northward Saw a Man of
War lying in the Caricakakua Bay She got under
way and came out So ends this day
Sat 20.04 Sun 15.6.01 W

Tuesday March 7. 1811.
This day begins with a Strong Breeze from
S Ship off and on at Towihai we Employed in
Repairing Sails painted one Boat set up flying Stay
for Royal Stay middle part a gale from S. at 3 P.M.
latter part in gale and upper part top sails latter part
the gale continues from the San from E of sail
at 2.30 A.M. one Ship lying two under. Close
Reefed Main top sail and fore topmost Stay sail
Saw one Sail to N.E. at 6 A.M. So ends
Sat 20.25 Sun 15.6.19 W

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Sandwich Isd

March Wednesday 8. A D 1897
This day begins with a Gale from
S to S by W. we Lying two under Clost
Rape Main Top-sail Main Spinnaker and Fore
Top-mast Staysail and Fore Staysail. Under
the same conditions without any change of
S. & W. 10.00. The wind began to back up
later part the wind began to back up
Set Son for Top-sail. Lo Ends in
Lat 20 40 Long 156.00 W

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Scander B. Crews Master AD 1877

Cruising off Cape

March Sunday 12 AD 1877
This Day begins with light air from the S.W.
middle part Squaller rain from the S.W. later
the same. Saw the Bark the [unclear] and a
Schooner To End this Day took in
100.20.4. 106.13 W.

Monday March 13. 1877
This Day began with a strong breeze
from the North rain, squalls at 1.0. Saw
a [unclear] for [unclear] in the [unclear] [unclear]
middle part light air from the
S.W. Satisf part the same. At [unclear] in
S.W. To End this Day took

March Sunday 14. 1877
This day begins with light air from the
Southwest. At noon up to the [unclear] at 12.30
The fire [unclear] [unclear] at 2.0. [unclear]
[unclear] but could not [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] in a few [unclear]
After at 5.0 came in [unclear] but [unclear]
did not [unclear] a [unclear] at 2.0. At 2.0 got a
[unclear] from [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] and [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] 2 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

March Wednesday 15
This Day begins with a strong breeze
middle part light air from the S.W. [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] in this Day
Satisf part light air from the [unclear] and the [unclear]
to the [unclear] the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Log Book of Bark Thruout

at Sandwich Isd March Thursday
This day began with a breeze from the
North East and at 6 AM the ship
saw Diamond near Hawaii. The ship
went on and at 11 AM the ship
saw the bark Seal Tender L. P. Cook

March Friday 17th 1857
at 2.30 PM I went on shore. I was
off and on at 4 came on board again
found from 1 I might have the same
at 5. At 8 PM I took the pilot at 8.30 PM
and I was in Honolulu Harbor and the
we got off a raft of water

Saturday March 18th 1857
We continued in taking on
board provisions from the bark Seal Tender
at 6 AM we finished taking of our provisions

Sunday March 19th 1857
in Port most all hands on shore

Monday March 20th 1857 in Port
we had ship and stores down our side
at 10 AM the sea breeze came in

Tuesday March 21st in Port of Honolulu
with logs in. I landed provisions
and breaking out books

Wednesday March 22nd 1857
We had ship and stores down our side
and a small boat

Fraser & Owens (Master) 1881

March Sunday 25. 1881

in 1881

we took the ship & Brillhook and at 9
AM we took a Pilot and at 9.45.
we let go anchor and sailed out
Honolulu and at 10 AM we were
before our boats and at 11 AM we heard
our boats and at 11 AM we heard

Lat. 21.08 Long 158 24.50

March Sunday 26. 1881

first part of the day we went to the
at 6 AM a breeze from N.E. Coar. 1/2
and latter part the same. The
from N.E. to N.W. by N. at 9. Tied to
at 10 AM. Lat. 23.00 N Long. 162.04 W

Monday March 27. 1881

first part of the day we went to the
at 6 AM a breeze from N.E. Coar. 1/2
and latter part the same. The
from N.E. to N.W. by N. at 9. Tied to
at 10 AM. Lat. 23.45 N Long. 162.88 W

Tuesday March 28. (A.M.) 1881

first part of the day we went to the
at 6 AM a breeze from N.E. Coar. 1/2
and latter part the same. The
from N.E. to N.W. by N. at 9. Tied to
at 10 AM. Lat. 26.00 N Long. 163.84 W

Log Book of Capt. Thos. Brothers of the Ship
Arctic

On a Voyage from Sandwich Is to Am.

March of Thursday 28. 1857

This day began with a fine breeze from
S.E. course. We continued on our way in
this direction with all sail that will draw
middle part being beared to S.W. later on
the strength of the wind to S.W. & we
continued on our way to the main Is
but no bar.

March. Thursday 29. 1857

This day began with a breeze from N.W.
with a heavy swell from the ship
riding on the swell to S.W. the weather
became unsettled at 6 P.M. and each ship
headed on the wind to N.W. middle part
wind N.W. at 7 A.M. called all hands and
the Captain led an agreement made by
Brynes and agents of same place, Brothers
which was in this wise they agreed
to have 2 ships viz in St. Lawrence
Bay for the sake our earlier catch provided
that we would take our chances with
them if they could not get the sail and
were afterwards all hands agreed to put on
Mann by the name of Jognin Barr to end
in Lat. 27.55 Long. 165.07 W

March Friday 30th 1857

This day began with a fine breeze from
S.E. course. We continued on the
main sail middle part being beared to S.W.
later part being from the Southward
we employed in ship duty to end
this day in Lat. 28.00 Long. 165.00 W

L. E. Owens Chaster A.D. 1877

March 31. Tuesday 31. A.D. 1877
This day begins with the air from the
Southward true wind in the day
from the Southward latter part wind from the
Westward and gradually rising to 4 P.M.
And this day work Sat. 30.32 11 Long. 166.36 W

April
March. Monday 1. A.D. 1877
This day begins with a strong breeze
from N.W. with smaller patches of high
the wind leading to the S.E. at 1 P.M.
we employed in ship's duty mid
last wind from N.W. at 1 P.M. later
part in the forenoon the birds this day
work in Sat. 32.05 11 - Long. 166.03 W

April
March. Monday 2. A.D. 1877
This day begins with the air
from S.E. at 1 P.M. the wind leading
to the S.E. there is a heavy swell from
S.W. midday, but the air moderates. There
was at 2 P.M. a light breeze from S.W. later
at 4 P.M. a fine breeze from S.W. at
the birds this day in Sat. 33.25 11 Long. 166.03 W

April Tuesday 3. A.D. 1877
This day begins with a strong breeze
from N.W. at 1 P.M. the weather looks high
we running with gun and Major of Baltimore
and at 8 P.M. Major Royal at 10 P.M. going
upray to the top of the line of the
part of the strong breeze from N.W.
we employed in ship's duty
the birds this day work in
Sat 35.40 11 Long. 167.28 W

1677 April Wednesday 4. 1857
This Day again, with a S.W. breeze from W. S.W. Course N.W. and E. N. there is a heavy swell running from S.W. the water is quite all covered with kelp. The tide is far higher, up to water fresh every day. P.M. 1857
Lat. 37.46 N Long. 168.28 W

April 5th Thursday. 5th 1877.
This day began with a good breeze
from S. by E. to S. W. Breeze 1.5 at 4.00
We took in main sail and lay
to tail and main of Collapsing
middle and latter part fresh breeze
and heavier squalls from N. by E. with a
bad sea. So that this day work in
Lat. 40.20 N Long. 169.41. W

April - Friday 6th 1897.
This day begins with a good breeze
from S.W. Coarse light & the wind
blowing to the Southward at 5 P.M.
wind S.W. & with a driving rain
ride with the wind blowing up you
will have rain from the Southward
the rain coarse light & in
in P.M. D. to 6 P.M. This Day and
- 43.05 - 11.50 - 11.50 -

April, Saturday 7. 1877.
This Day begins with a Strong Breeze from South
East at 3 AM it clears up and looks pleasant we
get our sail out at 5.30 AM a small sea came down
to Cape Tepeque and in half an hour had made Tepeque.
At 7 AM the Barometer is falling fast wide and rather
fast reflection at 5.4 AM cleared Tepeque Lat 45° 22' N Long 71° 42' W

During Sea

April 1st Thursday 12. 1842

His Legation, 1874. Breeze from S.W.
Ship in the wind heading N.E. at 10.00 we
Entered Johnson Bay with a head wind and
a light sea at 5.45 we were again
beaten to the north. The little boat after
noon died out to a calm, at 7.50 we
went from S.D. at 10.50 fresh breeze
from the North. Embarked and killed 5 Bullocks
at 12 a fresh Breeze, Coars N.W. & W
No Ende at 5.40 at 5.40 we were

— April — Friday 13. 1877

This Day begins with a fresh breeze from
S. E. breeze S. W. & N. at 2 P.M. it continued
to blow we put out the Bunting & lay
and put out the Crows. West. at 4.30 P.M. or
at 'High' morning and continued to rain
middle part with the same at 4 P.M.
the wind died out and began to blow from
S. W. & N. a breeze from S. E. we put the
Bunting out. (very hot) out. S. E. out
at 5.5.25. Aug. 173..47 W

April Saturday 14. 1877

This day begins with a fresh breeze
 from N. West, in the wind heading to
 West with about a mile the clouds
 are now with a light breeze
 some light sailing to the East
 in the morning. The day is
 weather is cold the thermometer
 down to 21. The ship is good as
 the wind is from the N. West
 the sea is quite smooth as the
 the wind is now from the N. West
 the sea is quite smooth as the
 the wind is now from the N. West
 the sea is quite smooth as the

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Belmont Sea April Sunday 15- 1899

This morning with a fine
breeze from the N.W. at 9.15 I
reported sea in sight. We came up to the
middle part like river from N.E. Latter part
of the day from N. and worked around to
the N.W. Snow equally the weather very
fine. Thermometer is down to 10 below
zero. no wind in the night. In the
edge of the sea no land.

Thursday April 16. 1880
This Day begins with a fresh breeze from
the North West, we went on to the edge of the ice
Edge of the ice made for signs of day.
 Latter part like rain from the N. W. the
sky quite clear and cold. Latter part
like this is the best day we have had.
in 6 or 7 days. To End this Day work
Lat. 56.52 N Long. 178.12 W

Friday Sept 9 1877
This Day begins with a fine Breeze from
the N. W. and we are to the N. W. in
the forenoon. In the afternoon
we are at anchor. We are killed & those
to buy the water for the boat. Made good
by the weather & the Captain and the
crew. At 10 o'clock. Back to the
Captain's room in the forenoon.
In the afternoon we are to the N. W.
to the N. W. So ends this Day.

Siando & Owen March 1891

Behm's Sea April Sunday 22

This day begins with a little breeze from the
S.W. & we have been out for 8 M. in the ice
ice at 1 M. the ice is broken and the wind
head, wind, some squalls from the S.W.
at 4 M. made sail at 8.1 M. out in clear water
and the weather so ends this day with in
Lat. 57.50 N Long. 174.10 W.

April Monday 23 A.D. 1891

This day begins with the wind from N.W. to
N.E. & looking to the S. East & back in the
water the weather good and not over cold the
thermometer at 33. Middle part calm & light air
from Eastward & we are making slowly to the S. by
the edge of the ice, latter part rain the same
the sky overcast but sun. Seeing the ice to
day make a more to the Northward for a while
a turn N. to N.W. & but like air allmost calm
So ends this day with no the

April Tuesday 24. A.D. 1891.

This day begins with the air from the
S.W. & we have been out for 4 M.
we have been the ice running slowly
to the Southward some times find a
long point so that we would have to
go back to the ice around a mountain
rather than risk being over the ice from S.W. &
in the end a lead of ice to the S.
the weather is calm and the ground begins
to look over the ice so ends this day with
Lat. 58.30 N Long. 175.00 W.

April Wednesday 25. 1891

This day begins with the air calm the wind
S.W. & we have been running before the wind
to the S.W. & have several things to do
much fog and the same but a thick fog at
9 M. then it cleared and we are in a deep
water and the ice has been broken up so that we can go on.

Beijing Sea.

April Thursday 26 1831.

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April - Friday 27. A.C. 1877

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April Saturday 28. 1854

5. We began with a fresh breeze from N.E. and
went to the 1/2 under all sail took and took at 4 PM
nearly up to head of navigation we shot the sail down to Son
Topsail at 1 PM. Towed Bow Head going fast to N.E. and soon
5 boats and Chas. and then from under power to the lower end of the
river we went to the N.E. through the narrows.

Letter to Owen & Son 1790

This day being with a fine day
 we got off at 10 o'clock and
 a fine road. We went on
 from a westward we went on
 and quite packed in this road. We
 did this day's work in Lot 59.31. 75.26 C.

Nov. 11 Monday 30 AD 1811.

This morning with a good breeze from East.
 We worked to N.E. through the ice, and
 back to back under ice and then continued
 up to the point we have drifted 50 miles
 to the S. in the Whiskers and we holding
 ground in the cushion ice. But we could this has
 been a good thing for us at 7.30. Then we
 saw a large ice field and worked to the N.E. until 10.
 At 11.00 we saw a large ice field and
 worked in Lat. 59.20, N. Long. 175.13. E

May Sunday 7. 1875.

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July 27. 1850. - 1850. 1850.

Canoe in the morning at 10 AM. Sunday

Beeline Mon Mar. Tuesday 2d 1877

This Day begins with a light breeze from
E. S. E. The under all sail. Working the boat
at 7 AM came to steam. The boat
came to the Conclusion that it was no more
useful. Later to the W. S. E. all of the night.
Went out carrying all sail. Working the boat
until 9 AM then we had to run off
the steam to get a head out to the
scatter. The boat to drop through the
scattering. The wind blowing fresh from
the Eastward at 11 AM. The boat took in
the sail and made the stop sail
to end this Day's work.

One boat steamed by the name of, Sen
is back and has not been well since
the accident. but was out of the
until 2 Day ago

May Thursday 3d (1877)

This Day begins with a Gale from the
Eastward at 1.20 PM we got out of
the ice there are hurled the up. For tops
and took in the sail. The boat
at 7 AM. The boat to drop through the
scattering. The wind blowing fresh from
the Eastward at 11 AM. The boat took in
the sail and made the stop sail
to end this Day's work no obs.

May Friday 4th 1877

This Day begins with a heavy Gale
from NE with snow and frost
The under all sail. Working the boat
until 9 AM then we had to run off
the steam to get a head out to the
scatter. The boat to drop through the
scattering. The wind blowing fresh from
the Eastward at 11 AM. The boat took in
the sail and made the stop sail
to end this Day's work no obs.

James C. Owens Master U.S.S. 1847.

Friday May Saturday 5th 1847
This day begins with a Gale from S.W.
Ship under Reared B'sail and steam
moving in the night at 10 o'clock the
Esquimaux Ice was seen and a small
fleece of Ice sail the ship was cast and
threw a small ice cake in mid night and
near to S.W. and later saw the Coal cutter
and a small frigate and a high sea ship
under Reared B'sail So Ends no Sat.

Sunday 6th 1847
This day begins with a Gale from S.W.
Ship under Reared B'sail the weather begins to
look more favorable the weather is cold the
overcast now and the a snow squall part
middle part the Gale continues from S.W.
at 6 P.M. the Gale began to moderate the
Esquimaux Ice was seen and a small
fleece of Ice sail the ship was cast and
threw a small ice cake in mid night and
near to S.W. and later saw the Coal cutter
and a small frigate and a high sea ship
under Reared B'sail So Ends this day work Sat. 57.50. Long 14.14.

Monday 7th 1847
This day begins with a Gale from S.W.
Ship under all sail the Esquimaux Ice was
seen and a small fleece of Ice sail the ship was
cast and threw a small ice cake in mid night
and later saw the Coal cutter and a small
frigate and a high sea ship under Reared
B'sail So Ends this day work Sat. 57.50. Long 14.14.

Sat 8th 1847

Remarks on Board of the Sash. Three Brothers
Beaching Sea Monday May 14 1877

This Day begins with a fresh
breeze from N.W. at 12 we came to a solid
pack of Ice at 2 P.M. we started in to the sea
and at 3 P.M. got black fast. at 5.30 P.M. took in
Tall in to N.E. could see Strips of Water mid
part the sea would black a little in the
latter part employed in repairing Main
Top gallant sail & Chauling Ship to Southern
Go Ends this days work in
Lat 59.00 Long 175.24 E.

Tuesday May 15 1877.
This Day begins with late airs from W to
S.W. They got in the ice we wasp and
squalling trying to get in to clear hole. Repaired
the sail and sent it to again the weather has bin
better. Pleasant this P.M. middle part worked
to N.W. & E a little by working latter part
we got out in clear water with a Breeze
from N.W. we worked to the N.E. through
scattering & Strips of Ice we found
good working. Water fine. weather Go
Ends this days work in
Lat 59.51 Long 175.48 E.

Wednesday May 16. 1877.
This Day begins with a fine Breeze
from N.W. Ship working to it and E. Took
in Took at 2 P.M. came to a pack that we
could not get through but saw plenty of
water beyond got one Seal. middle part
working from 1 P.M. latter part we working
to S.W. with late airs from N.W. we
employed in Ship's Duty not seeing good
Leaving to day it has snowed by fogs
and misty weather Go Ends
Lat 58.32 Long

Seander O Ows. Master. U.S.S. 1877

Beering Sea. May 6 Thursday 17. 1877.
This day begins with late air from N.W.
N.W. Ship Running to S.E.W. to get out to the
South of the Ice to find a lead to get in to
the N.E. Got 2 Seal. it has not been good Seams
to day that has been several Inow Squalls to the
middle part late air from the Eastward late
part late air and Calms Calm most of
the latter part. So Ends this Day 1877 in
Lat. 58. 28. N Long. 174. 15. W.

May Friday 18. O.D. 1877.
This Day begins with late air and
Calms late air from all around the
Northern Board now have over the ice
a little fat 5 Seals middle part Ship by the
winds working to N.W. late air and Calms
attended with Inow Squalls So Ends this
Day 1877 in Lat. 58. 30. N Long. 174. 53.

May Saturday 19. 1877.
This Day begins with late air and
Calms Ship by the air from N.W. with all
late air. The Ice & little scattering
middle part working to the N.E. latter part
at 7 A.M. have steamed off to S.E. to run out
side of the Ice with a fine breeze the
Ice quite thick in places So Ends this day
Lat. at N. 58. 52. N Long.

May Sunday 20. 1877.
This day begins with a fine breeze from
the S.E. working to the S.E. to the S. Edge of the Ice
at 5.30 P.M. got clear water at 9 P.M. got out in
clear water and run to the Eastward by the Edge of
the Ice wind from the N.W. late air a fine
breeze from the Eastward Ship running through
scattered Ice to the Eastward So Ends this day
Lat. 57. 47. N Long. 177. 22. E.

Remarks on Board of the Bark Three Brothers &c.

Bearing Sea Star Monday 21. 1877.
This Day begins with a fine Breeze from the
N. Ship with all Sail set. Running to the
Eastward by the Edge of the ice. at 4.30 P.M.
Saw a Sail in the Dist middle part Ship being
off and on by the Edge of the Ice at daylight Saw
the Brig Mr H. Allen at 5. The Cannibal her at 9. from
the Bark Northern Light came down from the N.W.

May Tuesday 22. 1877.
This Day begins with a bit air and Snow
very thick weather at 2 P.M. Calms at 8 P.M.
Ship veering to the Westward in Company with
Mr H. Allen and N. Light middle part the same
Later part wind from N.W. with thick Fog Ship
working to the Westward by the Edge of the Ice &
at this days work see Ob.

May Wednesday 23. 1877.
This day begins with a fresh breeze from the
N.E. with thick Fog most of the time Ship
steering with head yards aback most of the
time at 3 P.M. came the Northern Light and
Mr H. Allen middle part working to the N.E.
Later part wind from N.E. very bit at 10 A.M.
Wind N.W. came the Mr H. Allen and Bark
N. Light all working to the Westward So ends
we boiled out 26 Gallons of Seal Oil our 6 Months
Catch Sat 57.48 N Long.

May Thursday 24. 1877
This day begins with a fine Breeze from
N to N.W. Ship working to the Westward by the Edge
of the Ice middle part working to the W under Easy
Sail at 8 A.M. we saw Clear Water but had to
work through a Field of Ice we saw the Schooner
General Harney in Clear Water
Sat. 57.52. Long. 174.25 E.

Scander. C. Owens Master A.D. 1877

Dear Sir Sea Calm Friday 25. A.D. 1877
This Day begins with a little breeze from the N.E.
Ship. Beating through a field of Ice to clear the
Clear Water to the N.E. at 2.30 P.M. out in the clear
water and speak the Schooner, a Schooner and
then. Ship by the Wind to N.W. by middle part
working to the N.E. in company with Bark Ostrich
and Brig Wm H. Allen & Schooner Gen. Garney. Later
part. Nine from the N.E. with Snow. Later the weather
to the N.E. for 4 or 5 hours and to the N. again. in
company in Ship Duty. So Ends this Day work
Lat. 58.12 N Long. 171.12

May Saturday 26. 1877
This Day begins with a fresh breeze from N.W.
Ship working to the Westward through scattered ice
Get up the ice and then to the N.W. at 7 P.M. and
the Northern Light and Wm H. Allen, middle part
Schooner Sail Day with head yards. Back part of the time
at 3 A.M. made sail and Ship by the Wind to the N.E.
in clear water at 9 A.M. gained the Northern
Light and Wm H. Allen and Schooner Gen. Garney
Later part a fresh breeze from N. with a little rain
and Snow So Ends Lat. 57.50 Long. 167.52.

May Sunday 27. A.D. 1877
This Day begins with a fresh breeze from N.W.
Ship by the Wind to N.W. in company with Northern
Light and Wm H. Allen and Schooner Gen.
Garney, middle part (wind the same). The weather
to the Westward by the ice. at 6 A.M. ice made
a veer to the Southward and we came to the conclusion
that it was no use to go any farther N. So we
began Ship and headed to the Eastward in the N.E.
with a strong breeze with thick mist. With
in company with Northern Light and Wm H. Allen
and Schooner Gen. Garney. So Ends this Day our men began
to mast, set on deck and hunt him self
Lat 58.10 N Long 167.57 E

Remarks on Board of the Bark Endeavour & others
Behring Sea

May ^{1st} 28 1855
This Day begins with a S. Strong Breeze
from N.E. Ship by the wind to the E
Carrying Main Topallant Sail not very close
Young Fog Squalls frequently with a misty or
yellow hazy part. Wind from N by E latter
part thick most of the time. Light for the Mist
Jack and Jack Northern Light and Wm H. Allen
in sight. The third Mate & Mr. Orin is
sick and below. Men Employed in this
Duty So Ends this Day work in
Lat. Long. 170. 51. E.

May Tuesday 29 1855
This Day begins with a light breeze from
N.E. Ship by the wind working to the N.E. in
com. Northern Light and Wm H. Allen
middle part Ship Sailing with headwinds abet
thick Fog and Ice at 3 1/2 Made Sail and work
to the Eastward by the Edge of the Ice
So Ends this Day work in
Lat. 58. 31. Long. 171. 14 E.

May Wednesday 30. 1855
This Day begins with light airs from
N by W Ship by the wind to the
N.E. by E. in com. with Wm H. Allen
and Northern Light Saw several Fin whales
and Champsos. To Day middle part the
airs from the N.W. to W Ship working to the
N.E. latter part Calm and light airs from all
around the Board. Gained the Bark Northern Light
and Wm H. Allen saw a Ship in the Morning.

Lat. 58. 45. N Long. 172. 00. E

Orlander C Owens Master C.D. 1877

May Thursday 31. 1877

This Day begins with lite air and Calm
lite air from a S. point of the Compass ship over the
Gloves to N.E. and has in a fine day middle part
lite air from the Southward Ship moving to the N.E.
Latter part ship for the wind working to Southward
in Company with Northern Light and Mrs H Allen
To Ends in Lat 58.53 N Long. 173.21 E.

June Friday 1. 1877.

This Day begins with a lite breeze from S. S.W.
Ship working to N.E. through scattering Ice
in Company with Northern Light and Mrs H Allen
we employed in Trimming Ship middle part Ship lying
with her yards aback apart of the time it being too
dark to run at 3 A.M. it shut in a thick fog but
before it shut in thick we saw a strange at
8 A.M. the fog lifted the strange proved to
be the Bark Don we gave her for a short time
then I ran up to the Coast with a fine breeze
from S.W. To Ends this Day work in
Lat. 59.08 N Long. 175.01 E.

June Saturday 2^d 1877.

This Day begins with a moderate breeze
from S.W. Ship working to the N.E. by N.
through the ice and a thick fog to contend
with most of the time at 8 A.M. ship with
her yards aback at 3 P.M. started in to N.E.
but could not get far then worked to N.W.
through large sheets of ice To Ends
Lat. 59.38 N Long. 175.48 E.

June Sunday 3^d 1877

This Day begins with lite Breeze from the N.E.
with thick fog most of the time the ice is in large
sheets at 3 P.M. could go no farther to the N.E. middle
part ship lying close in company with Bark Don and
Mrs H Allen on N. Light. To ends in
Lat. 59.41 N Long. 175.44

Remarks on Poem of the ~~Rev~~ ^{Rev} ~~Dr~~ ^{Dr} ~~of~~ ^{of} A.B.

Bearing Sea June Monday 4, 1857
This Day begins with Gale Air from the N.E.
at 5 PM came to Ice when it was to closely
pack to go any farther. Matter past working etc
to the Southward and Eastward in company with
- Northern Light and Bark Laron and ~~Wm~~ H. Allen
the Ice is in very large flat cakes 8 and 10
miles long but Ice thin I am would not bear
a man To End this Day work in
Lat 58.24. N Long 106.20 W.

Tuesday June 5 1877.
 This Day begins with a Breeze from
 the Southward Shift by the Wind to E S E.
 following the packed Ice in Company with
 the Bark Dawn and North Light and Mr J.
 Allen middle part Ship with meat Gards
 a back part of the time. Latter part fresh
 breeze from E. E. with snow and some time
 thick fog the Ice begins to break up glitts
 the Ice well begins to Roll in a little the 2.
 Barks and the Brig have him in Sight
 to Day So Ends. The man that got hurt
 a few Days ago is on Duty again
 Lat 58.0.9 N Long 176.11 E

Wednesday June 6 1897
This Day begins with a fresh Breeze from
S.E. with a Snow Storm. Ship under
Top sails holding up against the Current and
Ice in the past. Ship with head yards aback
most of the time. Fog and Snow in turns
 Latter part of night from 8 under Easy Sail
The fog is very thick the Ice quite close to the
Saw the Wm. B. Allen at 4.30 A.M. So
Ends Lat 59.30 N Long 176.14 E.

Colando C. Evans Master A.D. 1877.

Thursday June 7. A.D. 1877
This Day begins with a light Breeze from
E. S. E. with the wind standing to North
E. through the Ice and a thick Fog. at 7 P.M.
the Wind died out to a calm and the Fog
lifted. So we could see 5 or 6 miles middle and latter
part the same

Friday June 8. A.D. 1877
This Day begins with a light Breeze from
the S.W. with amongst Scatter Ice worked
in to the I.C. for a while but Ice too thick to
make any head way. we in company with
Northern Light and Baron and Wm H. Allen
middle part Ship lying with head yard
aback most of the time in a thick Fog
latter part light airs from W.N.W. Ship
looking to the Southward through the Scattering
Ice. So Ends this day work in
Lat 59.05 Long 175.45 E.

Saturday June 9 A.D. 1877
This Day begins with a light Breeze
from N.E. and worked around to N and the
to N.W. with a thick Fog. we in company
with the Northern Light and Bark Baron and
Wm H. Allen middle part Ship lying with
head yards a back in a calm and a thick
fog and in the Ice latter part Calm and
light airs from all points of the Compass
Ship trying to work to the S.W. So Ends
Lat. 58.45 Long. 175.42 E.

Sunday June 10. A.D. 1877
This Day begins with Calms and light airs
S.W. from all points of the Compass Ship heading to the
S.W. at 12 fog lifted and could see clear latter
middle part light wind from E. S. E. latter part in
calm water working to the S. E. on the edge of the Ice
in company with Northern Light and Bark Wm H. Allen

Remarks on Board of the Bark Tree Brothers of N.B.

Behring Sea June 11. 1877
1) This Day began with a fine breeze from S.E. Ship by the wind working to the E. by the Edge of the Ice pack and tack in Company with the Northern Light Bark Dawson for Mr H. Allen at 6 P.M. came through a strip of Ice in to clear water middle part Ship by the wind to the N.E. with all sail out at 11 A.M. came to scattering Ice round Ship and shortened sail and lay with Head yards shak until 5 A.M. then steered to the N. by the wind through scattering Ice in Company with the Brig Mr H. Allen. So ends no Ob. with snow and rain the three March on Duty again

Tuesday June 12 1877
1) This Day began with a strong breeze from S.E. Ship by the wind under short sail wind blowing a Gale with snow rain and sleet and plenty of Ice at fore the ship fore topsail and Reefs the Main middle part wind the same with a thick fog latter part the same only ~~the~~ the fog has bin very thick So ends no Ob

Wednesday June 13. 1877
This Day begins with the wind from S.E. with a thick fog the fog has bin so thick that we could not see 2 ships length to day Ship by the wind working to N.E. by the Edge of the Ice packing of and on middle part the same Ship by the wind to N.E. saw but little Ice but the fog very thick latter part wind S.E. blowing fresh top gallant breeze with rain and fog at 9 A.M. came to a pack of Ice and we worked in to it for a while the fog being thick could not tell much about it went Ship and headed to the S. for a short time then back to S.E. So ends this Day
Remarks on Ob

Leander C. Brown Master A D 1877

Thursday June 14 1877.

This Day begins with a strong breeze from E. S. E. with thick fog and rain ship in the wind to N. E. at 2. Put back in Main Top (allant) sail and Tacking Gilt and all the sail this has in a snarly time saw 3 or 4 hatching Ice at 4 P. M. E. Tacking again till past 5 till in the wind to N. E. at 6 A. M. Coarse N. E. by N. Ship under all sail going about 7 knots. The fog is heavy thick and we have not any Obs for 4 or 5 Days

Friday June 15 1877.

This Day begins with a fresh breeze from E. S. E. Coarse N. E. by N. Ship under all sail this has been a very disagreeable day a thick fog and rain at 6.15 P. M. we lost the lead and got bottom 45 fathoms mud. Bottom coarse S. S. C. the temperature of the water at 7 P. M. was 36. Middle part came to sea and had to lay with head and sails aback to fog being thick at 8. ~~PM~~ the fog began to lift sail at 11 till quite clear at 12.15. Sited Saint Lawrence Is. this is the first time we have obtained Obs for a long time So ends this Day work in Lat 63 N Long 174.00 W.

Saturday June 16 1877.

This Day begins with a light breeze from E. S. E. with now and a fog. Ship in the wind to N. E. at 5.30 P. M. Sited the main land (North Shore) at 6.30. Saw a sail in weather middle part standing in shore at 7 A. M. Close in to Plover Bay. Native came off the had seen no Whales and that 2 Ships but several Traders.

Remarks on Board of Bark Three Brothers 1877

1877
Plover Bay June Sunday
This Day begins with late air from
N.E. at 12. We saw a Whal soon & Boat
but did not Chase but a Short time
at 3 P.M. Saw a Whal and soon & Boat
in a calm. Saw 3 or 4 Whal while down
at 8 P.M. Boat went in then it take
a Look Saw 2 Whals in the Ice but no
wind Saw them but close. Rising mild
last being off and the Ice part Saw no more
Whals. Latter part Wind from N.E. Ship by
the wind tack and back. The Bark
Down in Sight and 10th H. Allen.
So Ends

Monday June 18. 1877
This Day begins with late Breeze from
N.E. Ship by the wind to N by W. the
Weather quite thick and misty at 3 P.M.
thick fog by Spels. at 6 P.M. bent the
Chains and got the Port Anchor of the
Bark middle part the same Latter part Spoke
Brig W^m H. Allen Ship by the wind to Nth with
a thick fog So Ends this Day work.

Tuesday June 19. 1877
This Day begins with late air from
the East & S. with a thick fog. Ship in
between N and South Heads of St
Lawrence Bay the Natives came off from
South Head. at 7 P.M. Steamed for Cape
Prince of Wales for Wood & wind Ste from the
Northward Latter part the same Saw a
few Walrus and Deer Fish and some Peckers
Ice at 11 A.M. wind began to blow up &
Canoe came off 8 or 9 Miles from Shore
So Ends this Day work

Sander & Ovens Master 1877

Wednesday June 21st 1877
This Day begins with a fresh breeze from
N.W. Ship by the wind to N.E. at
5 P.M. Came to anchor under the Cape
Prince of Wales and got 8. Boat Load of
ice at 11.30 P.M. Got this under way with
a fresh breeze from the N.W. middle part saw
several patches of ice had to make several stops latter
part strong breeze from N.W. with fog ship by the
wind to N.E. So Ends this Day

Thursday June 22d 1877

This Day begins with a Gale from the N.W.
at 10 P.M. had to get out the anchor the
Crew at 11 P.M. made the N.W. upper part sail
at 3 P.M. Sailed East Cape through the fog and ran
under the lee of the Cape for a while and saw
good weather at 5. Saw a Bear at 10. Saw
a whale and saw for it. without success
middle part foggy again at 2.15 whilst down
saw several ice floes and calms and in
the patches it blew a gale of wind at 8.10
Came on board at 9.5. Boat went in shore saw several seals
down 3 Mate went on to one but did not fasten

Friday June 23d 1877

This Day begins with a Gale from N.W.
from under the lee of the Cape at 3.30. P.M. we
made sail and started for the Arctic Sea
with a fresh breeze from N.W. Middle and latter part
a thick fog. Ship by the wind tack & tack
So Ends Sat 9.10 Saw the land bearing South
Dist 10 Miles

Saturday June 24d 1877

This day begins with a fresh breeze
from N.W. Ship by the wind to the N.E. at
4 P.M. the fog cleared up. Saw a few walrus on
the ice did not try them. Middle part and latter
foggy. Ship by the wind tack & tack to the N.E.
So Ends

Remarks on Board of Bark Three Brothers. of N.B.

Arctic Ocean June Sunday²⁴

This Day begins with a fresh Breeze from the N with a thick fog at 2 P.M. Saw a few Walrus Got 2. Saw 3 Gales Spoke Bark Dawn. She had 129 Walrus Reported the Rain Bow with One Whale taken yesterday. Middle part fine weather Spoke the Rain Bow and Mercury To Ends

June Monday 25: 1833

This Day begins with a fine Breeze from the N. We are Employed in getting our provisions from the Progress and Fensworth middle part Spoke by the Wind looking to N and Westward. Sat part. Lit also from N.W. with fine no Walrus in sight. Saw 3 Gales To Ends

June Tuesday 26. 1833

This Day begins with a thick fog and Gale Breeze from N.W. to N.W. Ship by the Wind to N.W. We are Employed in getting Ready for Walrusing Got 6 Cask of Water on Deck and blowing the Sea Gales at 11.35 Saw Walrus and two Narwhals throughout Sat. and middle part 57. 67. Ends

June Wednesday 27 1833

This Day begins with light Airs from N. We are Employed in Walrusing. General Gales. Saw 2 Bowheads at 9 P.M. Sounded 5 Boats for Bowheads but did not see them. Cross the Boats after we Sounded. Saw the Fensworth got a Whale. Saw 2 Others. Ships Whaling. Latter part we Walrusing but the Walrus were shy and we got but a few

Leander C. Owens Master A.D. 1877

Thursday June. 28. A.D. 1877.

This Day begins with a fine Breeze. Saw
Gave 8 Whales and a few other a few
the day on small ice and could not get one
Shells. Saw, we could not get a Landing
P.M. Spoke Bark Pacific and we started with
her for a short time we got 35 Whales middle
part Ship turning to N.E. in company with
the Pacific Latter part Spoke Bark Thomas
Roe. Ship by the wind to the Westward to
Ends. This Day in Lat. 68.06. Long. 168.00 W

Friday June. 29 1877

This Day begins with a light Breeze from
S.E. and has been all around the board at
2 P.M. Saw a few a few Whales. went and
got 30 some Capt. making up 145 all told.
middle part thick fog Ship under Easy Sail
Latter part getting ready for sailing. Arrived
from the N.E. with a thick fog. Spoke the
Norman at 9.30 A.M. Saw a few Whales
through an fog went down and got between
50 & 60. To Ends

June Saturday 30. 1877.

This Day begins with a Fresh Breeze from
the S.E. with a thick fog. Saw a few
Whales. Meted with the Bark Pacific and
we got 36 Whales. middle part Sailing under
Easy Sail with a thick fog. Latter part
Whaling in company with Bark Pacific. Got but
a few Whales by and a thick fog. Arrived
to find them one man by the name of David
Bolabore Sick with a bad Cold

Remarks on board Bark Three Brothers 18.
Arctic Ocean July Sunday 1877

This Day begins with a thick fog. Light Air from the N.E. we employed in Hauling in Camp North Park Pacific middle & latter part. Fog and light air. So Ends this Day work

Monday July 2^d 1877.
This Day begins with light air from the N.E. we saw but a few walrus and they were over. Did get few saw 7 or 8 fairs. Middle part Foggy Ship under Easy Sail Commenced to Boil Air. Walrus we saw & have 3 2^ds all taken

Tuesday July 3^d
This day begins with a thick fog. Saw a few Walrus got 30. we Boiled Wind Light and from the Southward. Middle & latter part Wind from the N.E. with thick fog most of the time latter part. Saw a few Walrus got 17 in Camp. With Dark Dawn and Pacific we imply Boiling. So Ends no Obs.

Wednesday July 4th 1877
This Day begins with light Wind and Fog from N.W. by Compass 6 or 7 fairs in light middle part thick fog. Ship under Sail we employed in Boiling latter part. A war for a spell. Saw but a few walrus did not get any. Wind from N.W. So Ends this day no Obs.

Thursday July 5th A.D. 1877.
This day begins with a light Breeze from S.W. foggy by 1st ship. Running to the N.W. we imple in Boiling at 6 p.m. raised a Dead Whale $\frac{1}{2}$ of his Bone gone the Whale had bin Dead a long time. Saw but a little blubber middle part Boiling latter part. Ground down oil wind from S.W. Walrus in bag 12 fairs in light So Ends

Seander O. Owens. Master St 1877

Friday July 6th, 1877.
This Day begins with a fog from
S.E. by the wind to the E. & we engaged
in blowing oil blowed about 170 lbs. There
the dark clouds. The net for Walrus from
S.E. with rain middle part clearing
to N.E. Saw Cape Lisburn at 12 M. with
the Cape fresh breeze from S.E. & boiling.
One Sail in Sight So Ends this day

Saturday July 7. 1877.
This Day begins with a strong breeze
from S.E. at 12 M. Cape Lisburn bearing
E by N. Dist 15. At 3 P.M. finished
boiling. The wind to S.W. Middle
latter part the same wind from S.E. with a
drizzling rain One Sail in Sight So Ends

Sunday July 8. 1877
This Day begins with a strong breeze
from S.E. with a thick fog most of the time
at 3 began to see the ship 12 Sails in Sight
we gained the 1st Walrus late middle part
nothing to the N.E. latter part thick fog. Saw second
Sails but a few Walrus we engaged in blowing oil
Stowed 60 lbs. middle part saw a Gam of Walrus
but had to mate with 3 ships got 38 whilst mate
latter part Calms & late rain from the N.E.
So Ends this day with fog

Monday July 9. 1877
This Day begins with Calms and late rain
from the N.E. Saw a few Walrus and got a
few we now have 390 Walrus it has been foggy most of
P.M. middle part got 7 Walrus latter part thick fog most
of the time forgot 2 Bears we have now all told 400
Walrus So Ends this Day & work no P.M.

(2) Remarks on Board of the Bark 3^d Brothers, & B

Arctic Ocean

July Tuesday 10th 1817

This day begins with Calms and the
Air from the S.E. with a thick Fog
Ship lying to back part of the time in
the scattering Ice at 4 P.M. Gained on
Bark Pacific and at 5 P.M. it cleared up
we saw the fleet of 12 Sleds middle part
past line Breeze from S.E. Ship under all sail
working to Southward and West of the fleet
working the same. Latter part saw the
Northern Light Walrusing. So Ends this day
in Lat 68.49 N - Long. 170.49 W.

July Wednesday 11 1817

This day begins with a fine Breeze from
S.E. Ship under all sail working to
the S.E. & Westward saw the Bark
Mercury pick up a Dead Whale at 3 P.M.
saw a few Walrus in the Dist. time in
a long drag and got 50. middle part
Ship by the wind working to P.M. by the
edge of the Ice Latter part we put
Cherdone on Board of the Mercury &
Bundles between 5 and 6 Hundred lbs
So Ends this Day work

July Thursday 12. 1817

This day begins with a little Breeze
from S.E. & we Walrusing in Comp.
with the Mercury got near 200
middle part. Breeze from S.E. & Calm Latter
part Lit air from S.E. So Ends

July Friday 13

This Day begins with Lit. Air from S.W.
at 2 P.M. Gained the Bark Northern Light middle &
Latter the same thick Fog most of the time at 4 A.M. saw a
few Walrus and got 10 So Ends this Day work - Lat 170.49 W - Long 171.00 W

Leander C Owens Master 1877

July. Monday 15 AD 1877
This Day begins with a fine Breeze from
the N.W. with thick Fog at 12 in the forenoon
walrus in Camp. with the Elisa we cut 28 Pairs
we Embarked in Boiling Spoke the Bark Boonap
middle part Ship by the Time working to 9d Latter
part I landed off to the 1st at 11 AM. Fleck spoke
Northern Light at 11.30 AM we put the Boatsteamer
when that has bin Sick Give me 1st Conductor
On Board of the Bark there was the said Bark going
down to St Lawrence Bar to Discharge Oil
in Ship waiting there for a Cargo and Capt. &
Capt. Hick Mot. will get the Boatsteamer a
Passage in one of the 2 Ships

Monday. July. 16. 1877.

This Day begins
with a fresh Breeze from the N.W. Ship
clearing off to the 1st. I have not seen a
walrus today nor a Ship walrusing
Several Sails in sight and most of them
Boiling middle part wind instead of from
S.E. to W. we Boiling Latter part fine, no Boiling
and blowing down. Stowed 150 Bbls.

Tuesday, July. 17. AD 1877.
This day begins with Rain and Fog. Run
from N.W. no Walrus on the 1st to day
I saw but 3 Sails middle part working
to the 1st by the Edge of the Fog. Latter part
I saw a few Walrus got 42 in the AM. no Sails
in sight

Remarks on Board of Bark Thra Brothers of N. B.

Arctic Ocean July Wednesday 18. 1877

This Day begins with a light Breeze from N.E. we Walrusing got 52 the last time down through the 24 hours got 105 in middle part thick fog we never got through until 2 A.M. Latter part of day most of the time no Walrus in sight we employed in skinning the Blubber from the hide. To Ends this Day work

July Thursday 19. 1877.

This Day begins with a fresh breeze from E.S.E. we looking for Walrus saw but 12 or 15 got a Bear we finished fleecing the Blubber no Walrus in sight. This afternoon to 1st middle part of the day air and Calms. Spent day in skinned the Bark - Northern Light saw the Bark Dayn she was Walrusing. finished from N.E. To Ends

July Friday 20. 1877.

This Day begins with a fresh Breeze from N.E. with fog middle part the same ship with dead yards aback all of the middle part Latter part ship running to S.E. by the Edge of the Ice saw Bark Northern Light To Ends This Days work no obs.

July Saturday 21. 1877

This day begins with a fresh Breeze from N.W.E. Coarse S.E. with fore and main Royal, out. Bordered for St. Lawrence Bay middle part thick fog came to the Ice and had to haul the ship by the wind Latter part the fog lifted saw Cape George and we saw a few Walrus and 1500 or 1600 Humpbacks we hoard 2 Boats for them but did not get any. A.M. got 50 Walrus saw the Wm. B. Allen

Sander. C. Owens. Master A. D. 1877.

Cape. Serge.

Sunday, July 22. 1877.

This Day begins with a Calm and Lte air from the N. we Clost in to Cape Serge. we got 100 in. all making us 775. midle part we got on Board. at 5 A.M. we took the Last Boat of Plubber. Latter part all hands employed in Filling the Plubber. So Ends this Day we Running down the Land for East Cape which lte air from the Westward.

Monday, July 23d. A. D. 1877.

This Day begins with a lte. air from Westward. Ship Running down the Coast from Cape Serge to East Cape. at 12 M. we with East Cape at 8 AM came to Anchor off North Head of St Lawrence Bay and got off some Looks that Captain Owens left last year in good Condition at 11 AM took our anchor and work up the Bay.

Tuesday July 24. A. D. 1877

at 1 PM came to anchor in St Lawrence Bay the Bark Legal tender is here and the owner we employed in Boiling in the port Boiling Latter part at 6 AM the Legal tender haled along Side of us and we put 400. Barrels on Board of her and then all hands there in. So Ends it Rained most of the day.

Wednesday July 25 1877.

This day begins with Calms and Lte air we finished putting our Oil on Board of the Legal tender and we got our Share from her we Shiped 513. Bbls of Oil.

Thursday July 26. 1877

This day begins with lte air and Calms we employed in Shorting of the main hold and clearing up Deck at 4 PM we took our anchor and stood out with 3 Bbls of oil. Latter calm the sun hits in light in 3 miles of where we started.

Remarks on Board of Bark Three Brothers of New Bedford
of Saint Lawrence Bay Friday July 27. 1857

This day begins with Calms and Lite
airs from all points of the Compass the Bark
Jennie Pitts came in to day the Captain went
on Board of her and got some Potatoes at 3 PM
a Lite Breeze from the Southward at 6 PM a
Calm we put 2 Boats ahead. Saw a Sail to
S.W. a middle part Calm. Towing Ship all
middle part Latter part. Towing part of the time
put out a New Boat on Starboard Engines Ship
1/2 way between North Head of Saint Lawrence Bay
and East Cape. So Ends

Saturday July. 28. A.D. 1857
This Day begins with a Calm we employ
in getting up Hooks and Stowing them
in Main Hold and filling them with Salt
Water at 3 PM Lite Breeze from S.E. Coasts
N.E. at 4 PM Saw a Finless Humpback
Whale at 6 PM wind from S.W. middle part Lite
airs from the Eastward Coasts. 1st Latter part Lite
airs from N.E. Ship by the wind to N.W.
we Employed in getting up Hooks
So Ends in Lat. 67. 15 N Long. 169. 39 W.

Sunday July. 29. A.D. 1857.
This Day begins with Lite airs from N.E.
Ship by the wind to N.W. we getting
up Hooks and Stowing them in
Main Hold & filling them with Salt Water.
middle part wind veered to the N.W. Coasts.
N.E. at 6 AM Coasts N. Wind W. with a
thick fog. at 9 AM Cast the Dead Sea Lead
and got 30 Fathoms of Water at 11 25 fathoms
wind N.W. at 12 the fog lifted a little
at the beach W.N.W. So Ends
Lat. 68. 53 N. Long. 169. 51 W.

Leander C. Owens. Master. A.D. 1877.

Arctic Ocean

Monday, July, 30. 1877.

This Day begins with a fine Breeze from N.W. Ship by the Wind to Id at 2 P.M. Saw the Land Cape Lisburne and Point Hope at 3 P.M. Point Hope Bearing E by N. 15. Miles East and the Cape bearing N.E. & E. middle part fine Breeze from Id at 11. up with Cape Lisburne latter part Breeze N.E. & E. the Land in Sight we employed in Stowing up Shooks.

Tuesday, July, 31. A.D. 1877.

This Day begins with a fine Breeze from Id Ship. With all Gail that will draw we Stowing up Shooks at 4 P.M. Spoke the Schooner, Les. of San Francisco Ship Running down the Land near to Seey Cape, middle part like air from the Id latter part the same saw a Bark we called the Dawn. we busily employed Stowing up the between Decks we lay with Point Belcher.

Wednesday August. 1. 1877.

This Day begins with like air and Calm sent 4 Barks in after Wood. at 5 P.M. Saw 5 Sails in to the Eastward of us. at 7 up with Point Franklyn like air from the Eastward saw Se. at Hope. middle part like Breezes from Id with Rain latter part the same we up with Cape Smith 8 Sails in Sight the Bark Olarra Bell is one of them

Thursday Aug. 2^d. 1877.

This Day begins with fresh Breeze from Id of Point Barrow. Spoke Bark 1 Norman. 2 Whale heads in taken 2 of the Deck Men are saved 4 Men landed at the main but 2 Dye at 10 P.M. up to near the head of Navigation and Carry Barks to Cape Smith and Cast Anchors in 10 Fathoms of Water

Remarks on Board of Bark. *Three Brothers* of N.B.

Friday
Cape Smith Aug 3rd 1877.

this Day begins with light air and Calm Ship
at 10 o'clock 10 Sails at anchor waiting for the
Ice to leave the Foul Satterport. We
employed in setting a Boat at 9 AM
we got Ship under way and worked to
the Eastward outside of the Ground Ice
throughout the middle part a thick fog it has
rained most of the Day.

Saturday Aug 4th 1877

This day begins with a fine Breeze from
S.E. with Rain and Hatches mist at 3 PM
I saw 2 Whales my loaded 5 Boats and
Chased without success. Saw the Cain Boat
get a Whale. Saw the Helly near Whaling on
the Bark. I am with her Boats down
middle part the Harbor. I saw a Whale
Satterport near the Cannery. Weather
we were here the 4 PM no Whales in
sight and no one Whaling & Sails
in sight. No Ends

Sunday Aug 5th 1877

This day begins with a moderate
Breeze from S.E. with Rain at 4
PM I saw a Whale. Calm all hands &
loaded 5 Boats and Chased but with success
Saw the With Allen and Norman
Whaling we saw no Whales middle part
Satterport at 4 M I started watch
loaded for a Whale. Saw Whale on rising
we have bin down in the Boats most
of the Day no Whales taken to Day

Leander C. Owens Master A.D. 1877

U.C. of Point Barrow

19th Aug. Monday 6
This Day begins with a light Breeze from N.E. and Whaling but Whales making no chance the Ice off shore coming in on to the Ground Ice and came near closing us in the Current setting strong to the S.E. at 7 P.M. came to Anchor Outside of the Ground Ice the Ice coming in the Boat Boatmen watch saw one Whale David Bolabola is very thick

20th Aug Tuesday 7
This Day begins with a fine Breeze from N.E. and Whaling in the Boat at 5:30 P.M. the Boat struck a Whale and we saw the Whale through the Ice for a long time in a thick fog at 12 P.M. the Ship came to us and we hauled on to the Whale and made sail and towed the Whale in to Ground Ice and came to Anchor all hands spent the day but 2 Boats crew at 5 A.M. call all hands and commenced to cut we got the Head in and 3 Boats came in to assist the W. Boat got a Whale the Ship got under way and towed the Whale along side at 8 P.M.

Wednesday Aug 8. 1877
Wind from N.E. with thick fog in the morning the Whale that we got the day before along side and towed the Whale in shore in middle part at 4 A.M. called all hands and cut the Whale in wine kil from N.E. with a thick fog we finish cutting at 11 A.M.

Remarks on Board of Bark Three Brothers of N.E.
Ship at 1 Anchor by the Ground Sea

Aug. Thursday 9. 1877.
1 This Day begins with a fine Breeze
from the N.E. with a thick Fog.
3 Sailed went out on a Cruise saw
Saw the Boats down on a Cruise
middle part employed in Boiling Ship at
Anchor by the Side of the Ground Sea Latter part
Breaking out the fore hold for Oil Cask at 9.45
- A.M. 4 Boats on a Cruise in a thick Fog

Aug. Friday 10. 1877.
This Day begins with a thick Fog with
a fine Breeze from the N.E. 4 Boats on
a Cruise saw 20 Boats from other Ships than
has bin 1 or 2 Whales seen the Day are employed in
Boiling through the middle part Standing Boat
Crew watches Latter part at 5 A.M. 4 Boats in
Cruising for Whales in a thick Fog. Wind from E by
N. Saw no Whales

Aug. Saturday 11. 1877.
This Day begins with a thick Fog with
the Wind from E by N. 4 Boats in Cruising
for Whales saw 2 or 3. 7 Ships Boats in looking
for Whales the Norman Boats struck a
Whale and lost the Whale are Boiling and
Standing Boat Crew are Latter part Cruising
for Whales Ship at Anchor out Side of Ground Sea
Sailed Boat struck a Whale and part the
Line and lost the Whale the Wm H. Allen struck
and lost a Whale and the Bark Laron lost a
Whale the Bark Norman saved a Whale the Fog
lifted for 2 or 3 hours

^{Ovens}
Sander. O. Master Petersen

Out Side of the Ground Ice to N of
Point Barrow July Sunday 12. 1877

The 9th Day begins with a fine Breeze from
the Eastward and Cruising with 4 Boats by the Edge
of the Ice inside past Standing & Watcher and Baiting
Latter part quick Fog as usual. We Cruising with
4 Boats there has been 3 Whales taken to Day.
The Laron & Pacific and Norman got Whale today

July Monday 13. A.D. 1877

This Day begins with a light Breeze from the
Eastward and Cruising with 4 Boats Ship at
Anchor out Side of the Ground Ice. Baiting
inside and Latter part we have the Rain Bow
get a Whale to Day. The M^r Watson struck &
Lost a Whale. The Fog still continues any
like to. David Ballabola is very Sick

July Tuesday 14. A.D. 1877.

This Day begins with a thick Fog as usual.
With the Wind from N.W. 4 Boats of Cruising
at 4 P.M. got the Ship under Way at 4.35 all Boats
on Board then we commenced to Store down
Oil in Laron 140. or 150 Bbls mid part came to
Anchor again in 17 fathoms. Boats and our Sail
1 Boat two diligent for passing Whales with out success
Laron part finish Storing down

Wednesday July 15. A.D. 1877.

This Day begins with the Wind from N.W. at 9 P.M.
got the Ship under Way and made the E. S. E. Some
of the 4 Boats have gone in Side of the Ice inside part. They
arriving to E. S. E. with the air from the Westward and a thick Fog
and Scattering Ice the Ship are in comp. with no other
Rain Bow and Pacific are to the E. Laron Whales and has 2 Boats Latter part
Ship arriving to E. S. E. at 11.30 A.M. cast anchor in 32 fathoms of Water

Remarks on Board of Bark Three Brothers of New Bedford

East of Point Barrow

Aug. Thursday 14. 1877.

This Day begins with lite air from the Westward the Fog lifts by 1 P.M. the Rain Bow and Helen Mar got Whales one board 5 Boats at 2 P.M. Whales going fast to the N we took our Anchor at 12.30 P.M. David Bolabola is very Sick and cannot sing middle part Ship working to the slowly on 2 Boats of looking for Whales in the Patch latter part Calm and thick Fog. at 10 A.M. lite air from the Westward

Smith Bay Aug. 17. Friday


This Day begins with lite air from the N.W. at 2 P.M. lite air from N.E. thick Fog at 7 P.M. the Fog lifted a little. Saw a Whale 5 Boats but never saw the Whale again the Land in sight and 4 Sails at 8 P.M. Saw another Whale 5 Boats but never saw the Whale again middle part working through Scattering Ice to the Eastward latter part at 5 A.M. Saw a Whale 5 Boats the 4 Mate Truck and I saw a Whale latter part quite clear more so than it has been for 12 Days the Rain Bow got a Whale 4 Sails in sight.

Aug. Saturday 18. 1877.

This Day begins with lite breezes from N.E. 3 Boats of cruising and the Rest cutting a Whale the W Boat Truck and lost a Whale the Iron Borey the I.B.B. started at one but did not get the Whale all of the Ships have been whaling at 2 P.M. David Bolabobo died at 6 P.M. if came in foggy again for a while Ship at anchor in six fathoms of water 10 or 12 Miles off shore amongst Scattering Ice latter part whaling once clear weather saw a few Scattering Whales

Leander C. Owens Master N.D. 1811.

Ship at Anchor of Smiths Bay

 Aug. Sunday 19.
This Day begins with a fine breeze from
the N. & 5 Boats of Whaling. The 1 Boat got a
Whale & we got the Whale along side at 5.30 PM
at 11.30 got the Whale cut in when all hands went
below for Sleep under part & man on Deck
at 5 AM call all hands at 8. & Boats of one a
Cruise saw nothing at being thick fog
(Most of the time)

Monday Aug 20. 1811
This Day begins with a fine breeze from
N. & with a thick fog & Boats of Cruising
no Whales seen to. Day had to get the Ship
under way 2 middle part. Strange Breeze from N.E. with
the current running to the N.W. The Sea came down on us
2 or 3 time during the night. Latter part Ship
working to the Eastward through scattering ice the
Rain Bow and the Hellen Mar and Progress on
working to the Eastward. no Whales in sight to day
the Fisher Brothers touched the Bottom. Slightly to Day

Tuesday Aug. 21. 1811.
This Day begins with a Strange Breeze from
the N.E. Ship working to the Eastward through the scattering
ice. The Rain Bow and Hellen Mar had their Boats
down for a short time middle part came to Anchor
in 12 fathoms of water Latter part 3 Boats of one a
Cruise & no Whales in sight at 10 A.M. got Phil
under way and worked to the Eastward Ship between
Smiths and Harrins Bay.

Wednesday Aug 22. 1811
This day begins with a light breeze from N. E. S.
Boats of one a cruise off. 11 hours and near saw a Whale
the weather is quite cold no one Whaling to day or ill part
Ship at Anchor Latter part set sail from it at 6 AM. got under way but
at 9 AM anchor again saw Boilers

Remarks on Board of the Bark Three Brothers
Ship off between I Harrisons & Smiths Bay
(Thursday Aug 23.

This Day begins with E. wind from E. &
Ship trying to work to the East but wind to E. &
to Star. We employed in Boiling the Rain Bow
and Hellen Mar have Stead of the middle part
Ship at anchor. Latter part employed in Flowing Oil
in main Hold. 3 Boats of Cruising no Whales seen from
the Boats this has been a mild day

Friday, Aug. 24. 1847.
This Day begins with E. wind from the N. &
but not Breeze to clear the Ship in this side
3 Sails in Light the Rain Bow & Hellen Mar
Progress. Middle part Ship cast anchor
again Latter part at 4 A.M. a thick Fog set
in with a E. Breeze from N. & at 6 A.M.
Wind N. E. at 10. Cleared up. Got Ship
under way and worked to the Eastward in
Comp. with Rain Bow & Hellen Mar &
Bryant

Saturday Aug 25. 47
This Day begins with a fine Breeze from
N. E. Ship by the Wind working to the Eastward
3 Sails in Light Ship nearly up with
West Gene of Harrisons Bay middle part Ship
at anchor Latter part a Breeze from N. & with
Fog we Cruising in the Boats in Comp. with
the Rain Bow Boats the Ship at anchor we
worked up into the Bay Saw no Whales

Seander. C. Owens. Master 7th Dec. 1877.

Aug. Sunday 26. 1877

Ship between Smith & Harrison Bay

This Day begins with a moderate breeze from N. N. E. Ship at anchor near Harrison Bay. 4 Boats off on a Cruise in Comp^y with the Rain Bow Boats Saw no Whales. Saw One from the Ship sighted the Boat over off. At 5.30 P.M. a Man before the Mast complained of being unwell and a Captain took him in the Cabin and a Doctor in the Cabin and the Man went forward and went to Bed and complained of his Back and Throat. Middle part of 2.30 P.M. the Man John Calo Died Latter part Ship working to the W^d with Lite air from N. E. the Current Running to Strong to make un-
easyway to go to the Eastward. 2 Boats went in shore for wood. So Ends

Monday Aug. 27. 1877.

This Day begins with Lite air from the S. W. Ship working to the W. with Breeze weather at 8 P.M. the Dog life and sail. Saw the Western Gull of 7 Ships Middle part Ave lay under Laser Sail. Lite air and Calm weather at anchor near Horn Tangle. we gaming with the Rain Bow and Bow. M. H. Allen

Tuesday Aug. 28. 1877

This Day begins with Lite air and Calm at 7.30 P.M. Lite air from the S. E. Got Ship under way and went to the Eastward. Middle part. Wind began to blow from the W. and to the S. Latter part fine Breeze 11 Sails working to the Eastward quite close by Spels Ice scattering the sea in light

Remarks on Board of the Bark Pine Brothers of N.S.

Wednesday Aug 29. A.D. 1870

Ship of. Harrisons Bay.

This Day begins with a
S.W. Breeze from N.W. Ship Steaming
to N.E. in Bay with 10 or 11 Sails in Sight
at 3.30 P.M. the Ship Milton struck a
Cake of Ice and started her to seeking
She set her Signals for Help and we being
handy sent the Port Watch on Board and Mr
Hollen Mar. and the Mr Walston sent
2 Boats Crews we worked until 2 A.M.
Latter part at 6.30 A.M. we went on Board
again and did what we could for them. a
fine Breeze from the S.W. when we went on Board
of the Milton first we had 12 Sails then at 4 P.M. we
steamed in there until we got 5.2 4 Sails and
then we 4 Ships Capt. Anchered, 5 Sails that
were astern of us Steamed to the Westward again
the Pain Bow and Pacific and 6
Allen are to the Eastward of us a long way
off.

Thursday - Aug. 30. 1870

This Day begins with a fine Breeze from
the S.W. Ship at Anchor about the middle
of Harrisons Bay. with the Milton Port
Watch on Board of the Milton at 3.30 we
came on Board and at 4 P.M. we got
Ship under way and Steamed to the N.E.
The Mr Walston and Hollen Mar. are on
Board and they left and Steamed to the
N.E. middle part during the darkest part
of the Night we shortened Sail latter part at
4 P.M. Ship up with the Return
Reef at 6 A.M. & Boat of on a 11 Hour cruise
Law one Whig Boat 3 times the Ship at
Anchor with 6 others

Leander C. Owens Master. A. D. 1877.

Return Reef Aug 31. 77
This Day begins with a Breeze from
the West. The Ship at Anchor in 5 fathoms
of water. The Bark Rain Bow and the
May & Lt Walton and Pacific and the
H. Allen are in company with us. The Clouds came
on Board at 4 P.M. at 7 P.M. got Ship under way
and left Return Reef and steamed N. by N.
with the aim from N.E. but almost a Calm
through the middle part. The aim from the S.E.
Later part strong Breeze from E.N.E. with fog
and snow. Ship Run into N.E. W. in company
with the Bellin Mar & Pacific Lt Walton &
Rain Bow. May & Allen.

Let the Bellin Mar have Ten Barrels of
Beef to be Returned

September Saturday 1st 77
This Day begins with a strong Breeze from
E.N.E. The Ship Running to N. W. with
fog squalls quite often and snow fog.
At 5-15 P.M. Saw a Whal. Larva & Boat. The
Waist Boat struck and killed. The
Whal. Larva was seen in 7 at 10 P.M.
Anchor Ship in 5 fathoms of water. Latter part
wind moderated and sailed to N. at 8 A.M.
got Ship under way and steamed to the Westward
at 11.30 A.M. Saw a Bark with no sail
out nor called it the Clara Bell

September Sunday 2^d 1877
This Day begins with the aim from N.E.
Ship up with Smith's Bay working to the West
at 9 P.M. Calm East. Strong Current running
to N.E. middle part Calm. Considerable of shade
during the middle part. Settle with the aim from
E.N.E. We trying to get to the Westward at
8 A.M. Saw 2 Boats and tow Ship

Remarks on Board of the Bark Thru Brothers

Ship of Smiths Bay
Sep. Monday 3^d A.D. 1898.

This Day begins with a light breeze and Calms. We stowing. Ship for a while with 5 Boats at 1.30 PM got a light Breeze Boat came along. Side at 6. 3 PM Saw 2 Sails and the Smoke of the third one visible past Cast Anchor for a while it being Calm Latter part light Breeze from the Westward then veering to the Westward at 9 AM Cast Anchor for a few moments

Monday Sep. 4. A.D. 1899.
This Day begins with a light Breeze from N.E. Ship of Point of Tangent Saw several Sails in the Light at 7.30 PM. Took the Pacific Boat herd at the Bark Romanum. Stow 13 Sails in Light and 2 ashore. At 9 PM Sailed to Boil Ship at Anchor. Latter part got Ship under way and cruise amongst the Leathering. See 20 Sails in Light and no one Whaling. 3 or 4 Ship at anchor and had their Boats off Cruising.

Tuesday Sep. 5. 1899
This day begins with a fine Breeze from the N.E. Several Whales Seen and one taken by Mr. Walston. Sore Rain Bow and Muscows and Clemons are Boiling middle part came to Anchor in 6 fathoms of Water. It gets quite dark for 5 or 6 hours. Latter part employed in Stowing Oil in main hold. Stow fifty Barrels. Wine from the W.C.

Lander C. Evans, Master. N.E. 1877.

Ship 10 or 15 Miles East of Point Barrow

Wednesday Sep. 6. 1877

This Day begins with a whole Fair Breeze from the N.E. at 4 P.M. got Ship under way and work to the N.E. Saw the Cleome take a Whale we have not seen a Whale the day middle part. Ship at Anchor latter part mid from 1st Ship off Cruise around the Scattering Ice Saw one Whale some 5 Boats without. Success Saw the Norman & Progress take Whales in Day

Thursday Sep. 7. 1877.

This Day begins with a fine Breeze from N.E. 17 Gale in sight at 8 A.M. we made Ship fast to a land. Along on Ice the Current running to S.W. The Point Barrow Light S. distant 6 miles. Later part at 10 hours 5 Boats for Whales and some all of the day saw several Whales but did not get any. Saw one Florence boat fast to a Whale wind from N.E. and the Ice closing on the Land

Friday Sept 8. 1877

This day begins with a fine Breeze. The N.E. we have in Whaling but the gale Ice Bothered us the weather is getting cold and snow squalls pass over tonight. got some snow to land the Point Barrow Ice very thick and a thick snow storm latter part got under way and tried to work down to the point but found the Ice set so fast could not get there and had to anchor and make fast to the ground Ice.

Remarks on Board of the Bark Thetis
Ship East of Point Barrow

Saturday Sept. 9th 1877

This day begins with a fresh breeze from the N^e and Ship fast to the ground ice and in heavy shoal water and the situation looks dangerous Capt. Owens. Sent a Boat down to the Point to see how the ice was and to get a Chart from Capt. Kelly to see if there was water enough to get Ship in to Moore's Harbor across the shoal to the N^e of it that being the only water left open to work into boat did not get back until latter part and as the ice closed on the shoal got the 2 Spare Boats down and sent them with a Bask of Bread to the Point

Sep. Sunday 10th

begins with the wind from N.E. breeze and nothing but ice to be seen except a few lanes of water. Cast off from the ground ice and tried to work farther in but only made 2 a mile and made fast to ground ice again broke an anchor. Tack which anchor was took in the anchor and put out another the Boats when they returned from Sunday the Spare Boats and Bread. could not. could not get back to the Ship again and had to hall up on the ice and walk across all hand Employed in making Bagg. and Boiling meat in the stoves and various other duties in preparation for any emergency.

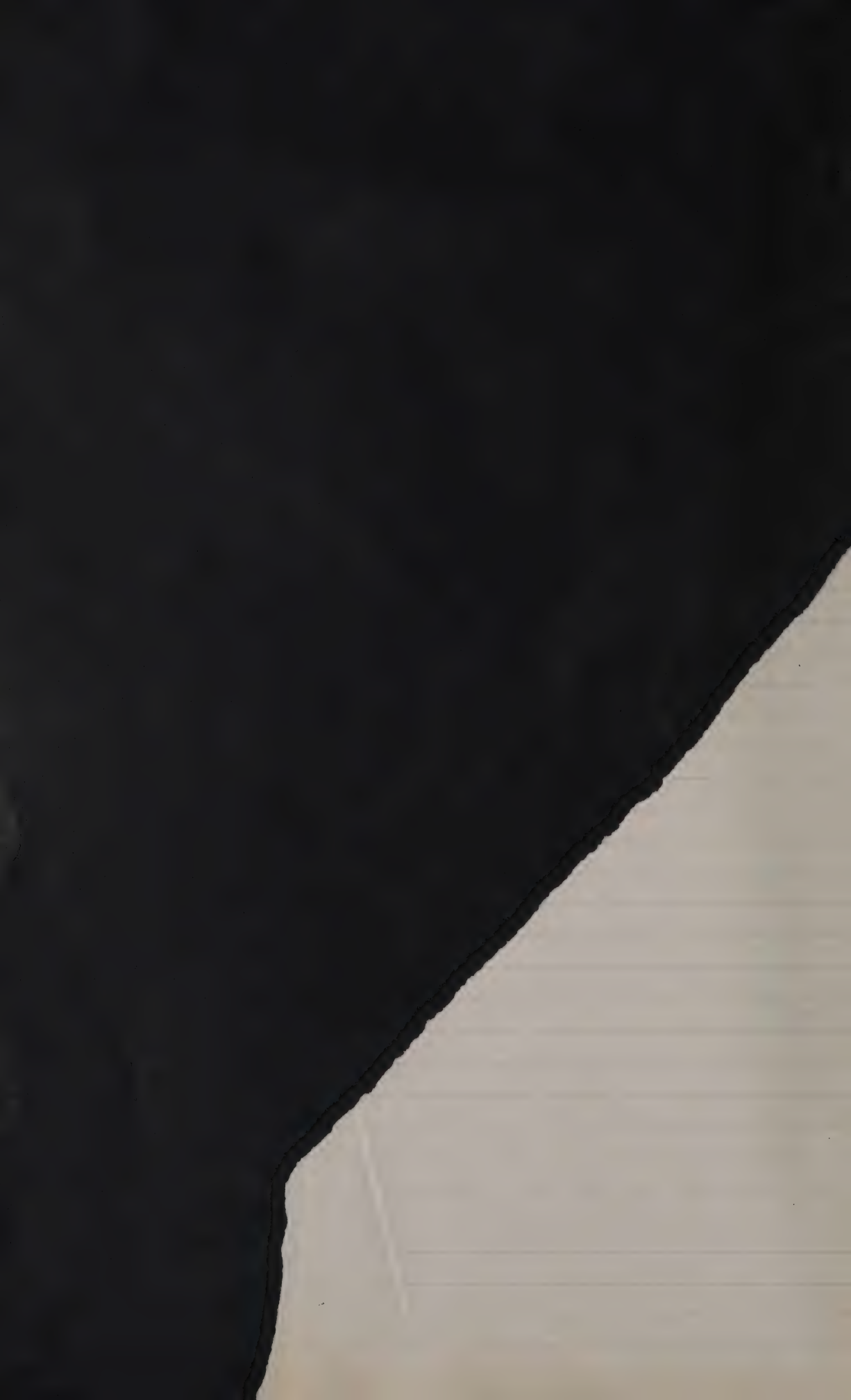
Leander C Owens Master AD 1871

Monday Sept 11th

Begins with
wind from N.E. true and no change in our
situation. all hands employed as above mentioned
Midnight the Capt decided to abandon
the Ship after consulting with the Officers
and informing the whole Crew, giving every
man the choice to stay or to leave the Ship if
they thought there was any chance but all
hands agreed with him that there was not
So taking all that we could take of provisions
and leaving all the spare clothing to the people
I fled all across the ice to our boats loaded
them and made our way to the Lagoon and down
to the Point. When we found the Barks
Pacific and Mt Walston & Brig
Mr H. Utten only voting to
Receive us. Knowing our Situation we are
decided between the three vessels and
then and the Log of the Bark
Three Brothers kept by me

Moses. S. Walker



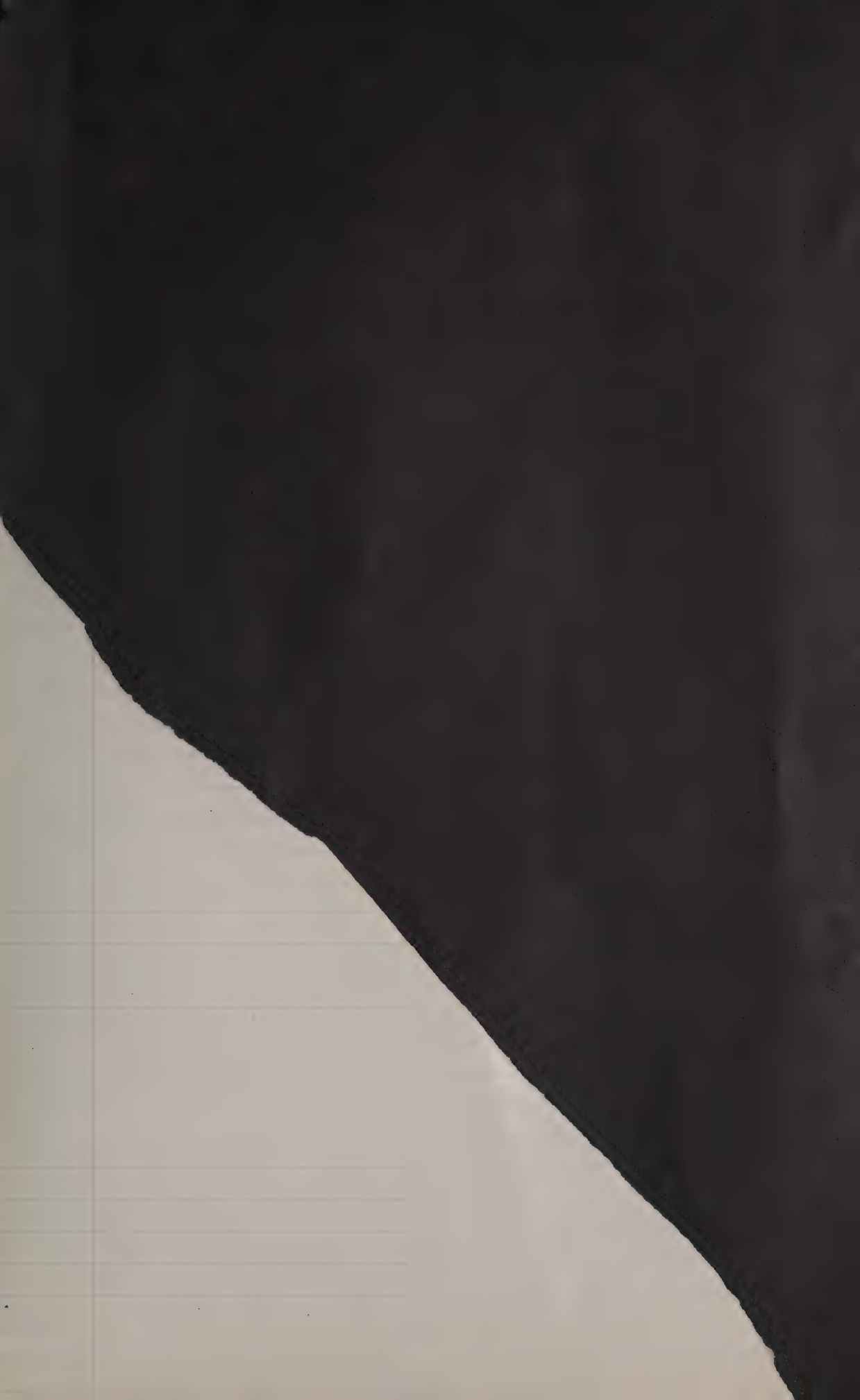


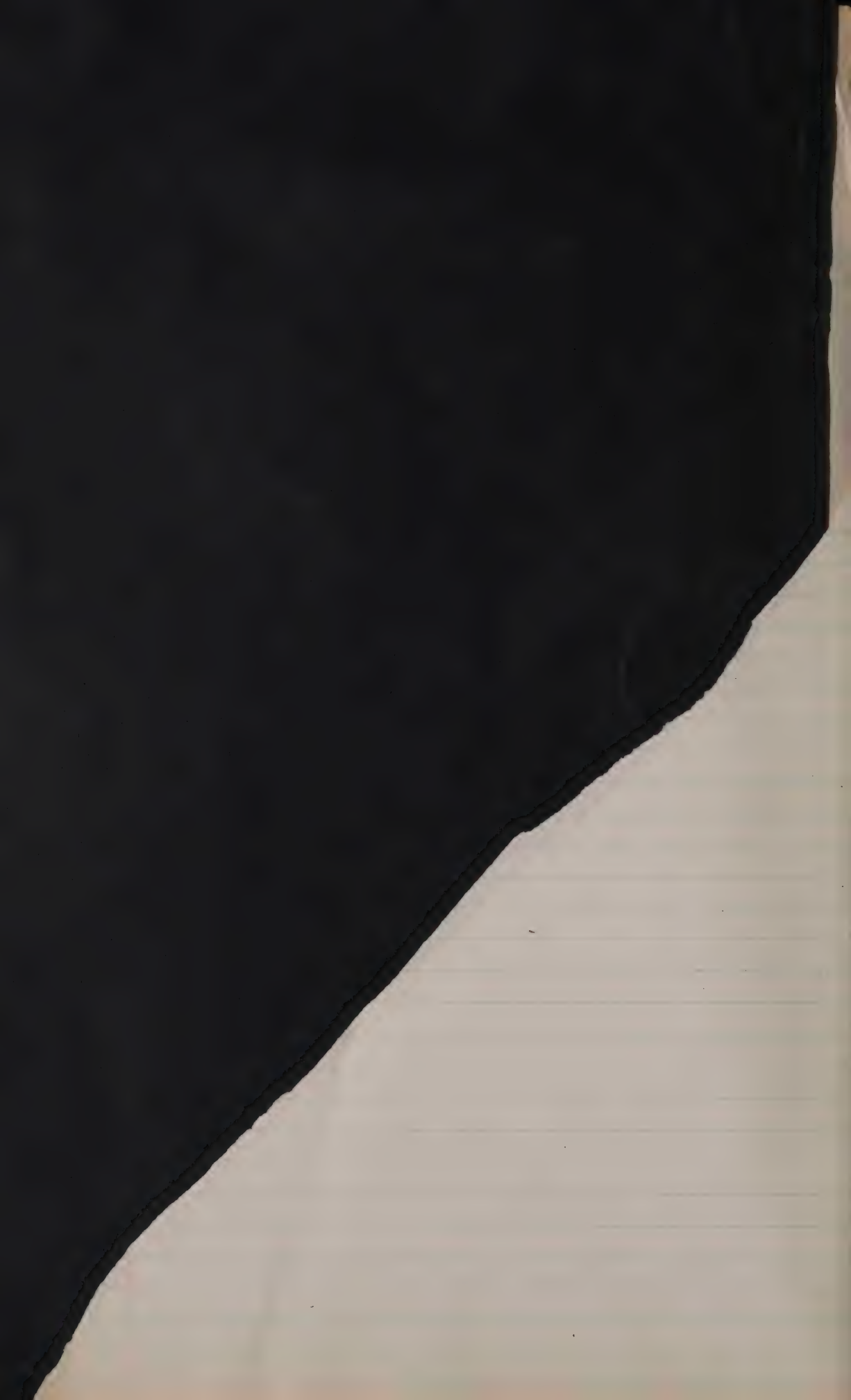




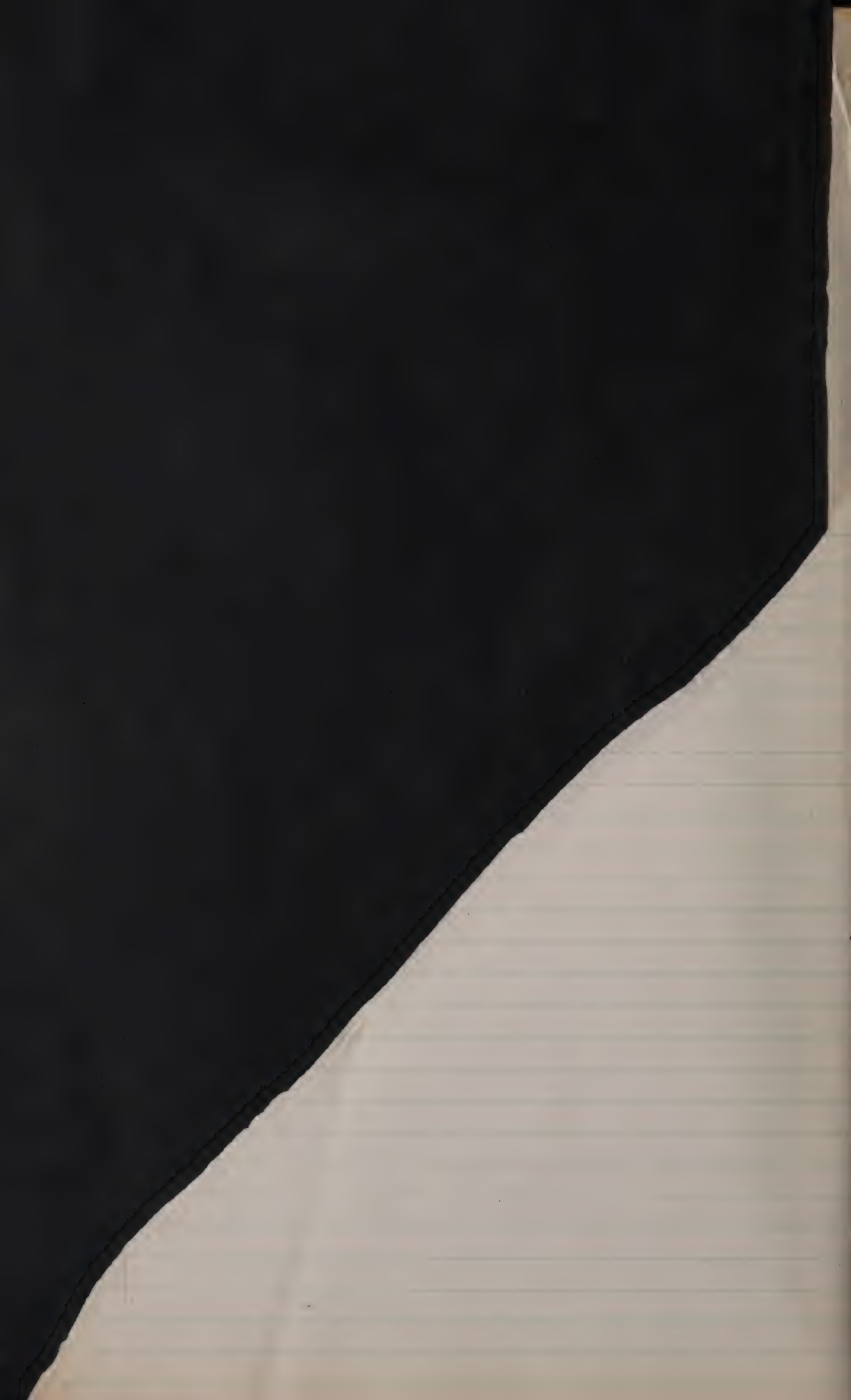












White Oil 361

124	357
114	364
134	333
126	334
108	352
185	363
945	357

Total

Second Stow down

Third Stow down

Oil Stowed down at St Lawrence Bay
ending July 8th

336	137	270		368	203	4444
228	308	364		367	210	
333	361	282	257	227	331	
368	339	281	254	254	333	
357	348	245	236	334	334	
343	133	224	334	368	203	
211	125	236	361	257	361	
142	126	232	362	251	334	
327	337	212	228	324	334	
230	360	227	287	357	362	
324	331	2673	338	355	334	
3197	2906		344	333	355	

Fourth Stow down

Fifth Stow down

Sixth Stow down

Continued	Bohead	Bohead	Bohead	Bohead	Bohead	Bohead
256	299	329	373	308	335	269
355	222	294	255	369	362	337
332	204	204	334	246	228	253
265	237	363	366	305	253	323
251	277	248	Bohead	295	329	350
365	128	254	358	120	284	163
256	162	300	360	371	392	364
369	225	354	252	130	363	208
372	254	189	356	125	252	5148
255	228	228	358	124	231	210
3176	352	278	279	120	364	290
	270	110	356	2507	357	229
	255	169	312		365	219
	356	197	105		334	308
	235	3497	363		360	202

Previous Consumption on some Dates

	Pork	Beef	Bread	Flour	Butter
Dec 18.	2	1 Barrel	"	"	"
Jan 10	"	1 Barrel	"	"	"
Feb 10	"	"	"	"	"
Mar 10	"	2 Barrels	"	"	"
Apr 16	"	"	"	1 Cask	"
May 18	"	"	1 Cask	"	"
June 20	Pork	2 Beef	"	"	"
July 25	"	"	"	1 Cask	"
Aug 1	1 Barrel of Pork	2 Barrels of Beef	"	"	"
Oct 15	1 Barrel of Pork	2 Barrels of Beef	"	"	"
Nov 24	"	"	"	"	1 Keg of Butter
Dec 2	1 Barrel of Pork	1 Barrel of Beef	"	"	"
Jan 11	"	"	1 Cask of Bread	"	"
Feb 26	1 Barrel of Pork	2 Barrels of Beef	"	"	"
March 29	"	"	"	"	1 Cask of Flour 20 Bbls
April 1	"	2 Barrels of Beef	"	"	"
May 1	1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.	2 Barrels of Beef	"	"	"
June 4	1 Barrel of Pork	3 Barrels of Beef	"	"	"
July 16	"	"	1 Cask of Bread	"	"
Aug 1	"	"	"	"	"
Sept 14	1 Barrel of Pork	1 Barrel of Beef	"	"	"
Oct 29	1 Barrel of Pork	2 Barrels of Beef	"	"	"
Nov 1	1 Barrel of Pork	2 Barrels of Beef	"	"	"
Dec 13	"	"	"	"	1 Cask of Flour 38 Bbls
Jan 25	2 Barrels of Pork	3 Barrels of Beef	1 Cask of Bread	"	"
Feb 17	2 Barrels of Pork	3 Barrels of Beef	"	"	"
Mar 4	2 Barrels of Pork	3 Barrels of Beef	"	"	"
Apr 19	"	"	1 Cask of Bread	"	"
May 25	2 Barrels of Pork	3 Barrels of Beef	"	"	"
June 30	"	"	"	"	1 Cask of Flour

Butter
Dec 23. 1 kg

